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The Class of 1988 salutes
Family,
Friends,
Future.
Love,
Laughter,
and
Life.



—Traces—

Magazine Media

Magazine media is one of the greatest forms of written communication. It gives us accurate and recent information concerning the world around us, not to mention precise accounts of “real-life” events seen through the eyes of “real” people.

This form of media has been broadened to such a range of topics that magazines can be found to cover almost every subject imaginable, from *Antique Collecting* to *National Geographic*; from an in-depth interview with a Vietnam veteran to the latest fads in clothing and crazy styles in hairdos.

Magazines can also be looked at as a story book of many essays, biographies, and memoirs.

The following pages are our own form of today’s great media. In them we hope that you will find many of the characteristics that have made America’s favorite magazines what they are today. Our intent is that you will treasure our photo journalistic interpretation of this school year and the next time you are asked what your favorite magazine is you will answer *Traces* ’88.

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School spirit can be seen reflected in the face of senior **Lara Becker**.

Photographs by **The Greniers, Judy Freed, Christina Inthavong** and other contributing members of *Traces* staff.

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The In Place to Be

The "In" event of September was the first school pep rally. All the important people were there for their senior group picture, after which they were introduced to the Fall sports people. Here **Julie Perkins**, **Pam Tenero** and **Sue Smolenski** show their pearly whites for the camera, while **Christina Inthavong** smiles with a cheery "hello" as her name is called for the volleyball team. Of course, all of her friends applauded loudly. Standing in the sidelines **John Bromage** cheers for his teammates, but **Chip Lafforgue** and **Steve Poulin** cannot indulge in so sedate an activity. Instead they try a balancing act worthy of circus billing. The class of '88 certainly showed its spirit.



Scene



—Style—

Denim Rules the Day!

Not exactly *Vogue* material, but certainly top notch for the cafeteria **Julie Denigris** and **Heidi Vanderheiden** model the uniform of the day, big shirts worn over denim. (By the way, why are they standing on a table during study hall?)

One of this year's most explosive fashion styles is denim. From jeans to mini skirts, shirts and even shoes, everything is made with denim. **Steve Harding** displays his denim jacket which is emblazoned with the rock group, U2.





A smile with style. **Shawn Landry** parades through the halls in the latest in shirts, denims and of course a single gold chain.

It may not be stylish but we cannot help but wonder why **Laurie Dursza** is wearing her suspenders backwards. She must have gotten up on the wrong side of the bed. The flower just doesn't go.

Nancy Keegan has set her own fashion statement. Wearing a Hawaiian shirt with matching Hawaiian shoes, she shows her uniqueness. Snakes worn as necklaces aren't normally seen in Fermi Halls, but Nancy's style demands it.



—Star Tracks—

Courting, Togetherness, Friendships

Relationships, friendships, couples: A person with whom to talk and with whom to attend functions, with whom to laugh and with whom to cry was a vital part of senior year. Many had that special someone with whom to grow from adolescence to adulthood. **Sue Kearney** and **Dave Blanchfield** could be seen together in the halls after Human Physiology — while **Stacey O'Palick** and **Dennis Gleeson** met for lunch every day.





After a summer of fun at the beach **Pat Martin** and **Karin Anderson** still find enjoyment in the halls between classes. **Shirley Noah** and **Jeff Chapman** share a special time at the Pep Rally in mid-September. Both were looking forward to a senior year filled with celebrations and laughter.

Enjoying the warmth of a late summer sun, **Randy White** and **Brenda Liquore** stand arm in arm in the lounge area off Red Floor. Lunch break gives many a chance to share as well as compare mornings. On their way to the next class, **Debbie Donahue** and **Todd Whitford** hurry through the halls of Fermi.



Picks in

People

Missy Vaillancourt and **Barb Morgan** are practicing for careers in modeling. Then again, some people always look good.

With her classmates giving their encouragement, **Theresa Buss** does her best at break dancing. What leadership!

Torn between fast food or chicken patty, **Dan Phelps** torments over his decision.





Look! She has bunny ears! Here is **Diane Stoner** at a pep-rally.

Who's the dummy?

"Look at that guy," says **Camille Swift** as **Tammy Golden** goes into shock, which only goes to show that what is one man's (or woman's) pleasure is another's poison.



CHATTER



Grinning from ear to ear, **Laura Bachard** talks to a friend by her locker. It may have been interesting being a fly on this locker.

Lee Pillitteri is really clutching this notebook as she supports herself on a friend's locker.



Announcing the date of yearbook candids resulted in some extra careful dressing. **Sue Giaccone's** garb was especially impressive. **Heidi Vanderheiden** and **Joy Yiznitsky** have finally made it to the top — "Yeah, We're Seniors!"



Nancy Chabot and **Laurie McNamara** carefully study their latest study hall "note." It might be fun to lean over their shoulder.



"Who me?" **Tammy Proulx** is not quite sure of the answer to that question. While **Cathy Polek** smiles in the hope that she will not be called on next.

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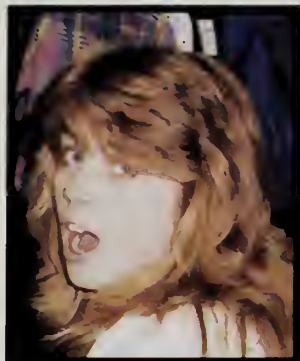
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Allison Gendreau: conscientious worker, polite, attentive



John Nieroda: wise cracker, funny, and sarcastic



Natalie Moore: giggly, talkative, Fermi Cheerleader



Jack Mead: verbose, athletic, rowdy



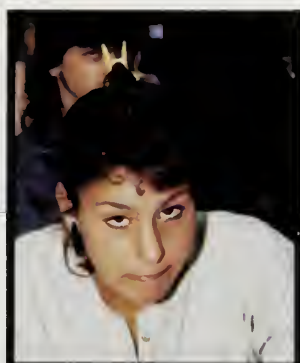
Mary Radswiecz: extremely quiet, friendly, agreeable



Pat Martin: friendly, caring, good listener



Bill Lee: well-known, the voice of 4th period, spirited, cute



Amy Allard: easily bored, talkative



Vinnie Catanzaro: quiet, angel-faced, studious



Lisa Golenski: pert, meticulous, prim and proper

SENIORS



Officers of the Class of 1988: Theresa Buss, President; Laurie Durza, Vice President; Sharon Butterworth; Treasurer; Sue Giaccone, Director of Activities; and Lisa Kasperan, Secretary. (absent)



Theresa Buss enthusiastically describes the activities planned for senior year. As class president, Theresa was always energetic and innovative, winning by a landslide the senior superlative category, "Most Spirited."

LETTERS

Dear Classmates,

Each of us will look back on our years at Fermi in a different way. We've shared so much, and yet we've had the time to become our own individual. Each of us will leave a part of ourselves here — whether it be in the classrooms, on the athletic field, or in the works we have done. As individuals we will strive to achieve the goals we have set for ourselves. The completion of these goals will account for the success in our lives. It is important to believe in ourselves and to work for what we want in life.

Believing in ourselves is the key to success. If we work hard, there will be definite rewards in life. The size of these rewards will not matter as much as knowing that what we strived for has been accomplished. This accomplishment is a success. Success is what we make of it. Success is different to each individual. Everyone of us will achieve success in one form or another. We can all do it! We've shown it to others through our years here at Fermi. I would like to wish each of you the best in life. Take care of yourself. Good Luck!

Sincerely,
Theresa Buss
PRESIDENT

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Jeffrey R. Amaral



Joseph R. Amster



George W. Anderson



Karin E. Anderson



Timothy G. Arzt



Laura L. Bachard



Fermi's new family of foreign exchange students: Front Row: Tuula Kesti, Maryn Floris. Second Row: Burkhard Meyerhoff. Third Row: Toshiyuki Mochizuki, Junko Habuto, Valerie Van Der Straten.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE



Mr. Leflamme has a grin on his face as he introduces himself to **Toshiyuki Mochizuki** at the First Annual Faculty-Exchange Student Social which was held in the library.



Bridgette Smith and **Valerie Van Der Straten** are off to their next class. It did not take Valerie long to learn her way around Fermi.

A Different View

Once again Enrico Fermi played host to exchange students from all corners of the globe. Each brought with them a life of experiences in another culture. Hopefully each will return enriched by their stay in Enfield.

From Japan came **Toshiyuki Mochizuki**. Changing classes each day was a unique thing for him. In Japan, the teachers get the exercise while students remain in one class. Cafeterias and lockers were also new items. His opinion of the United States, "... I like the American girls and the American parties."

From Belgium, **Valerie Van Der Straten** arrived. Valerie says that she is having a lot of fun in America. She has made many friends and loves to go to parties. Valerie says that America is similar to Belgium, except many more teenagers in America work. But Valerie has taken on the American custom of shopping and feels money is an absolute necessity.

Visiting the United States from Finland is **Tuula Kesti**. She feels that one of the main differences between America and Finland is the fact "American girls are always, always, always, talking!" "Not only that, but Americans in general are always talking." Tuula also mentioned that she has spent more money in America for entertainment and clothes than she has anywhere else.

Other foreign exchange students include **Burkhard Meyerhoff** from Germany, **Maryn Floris** from Holland, and **Junko Habuto** from Japan.



Mark Badeau



Linda L. Barnett



Joseph R. Bartley



Isabella M. Basile



Bonnie R. Bastille



Lara Becker



James W. Beebe III



Tracy L. Bender



Anthony M. Benvenuto



Danny T. Berry



Norman P. Blanchard



David E. Blanchfield



Philip V. Bologna



Pamela L. Bonin

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1. Joshua Tree
2. Whitesnake

MOVIE

1. Dirty Dancing
2. Summer School

GROUP



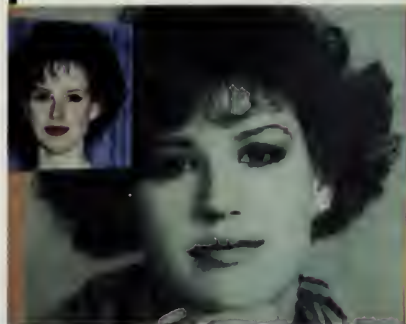
1. U2
2. Whitesnake

SPORTSMAN



1. Doug Flutie

ACTRESS



1. Molly Ringwald
2. Cybill Shepherd

ACTOR

1. Bruce Willis
2. Mark Harmon



Joy L. Bostick



Karen A. Boucher



Nancy A. Boulette

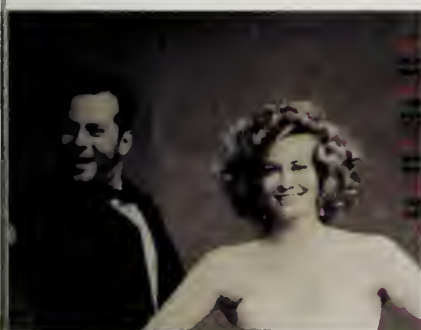


Melissa A. Bowen

PASTIME

1. Partying
2. Sleeping

TV SHOWS



1. Moonlighting
2. The Cosby Show

SONG



1. Here I Go Again
2. I Want Your Sex

COMIC STRIP

CALVIN & HOBBS



1. Calvin and Hobbes
2. Bloom County

FEMALE HEART THROB



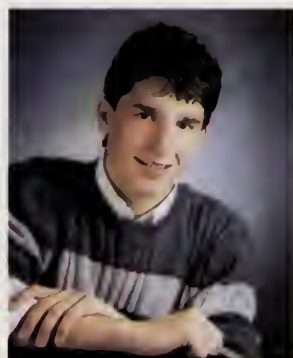
1. Samantha Fox
2. Christie Brinkly

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1. Patrick Swayze
2. Tom Cruise



Paul B. Boyer



Daniel J. Broderick



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Amy M. Brown



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Patrick J. Bukowski



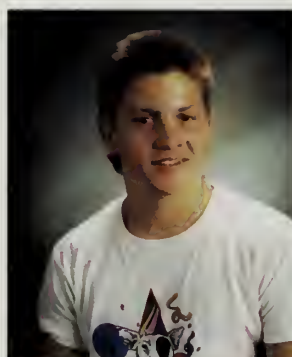
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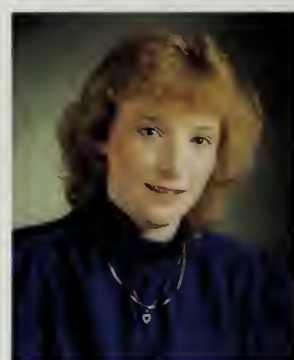
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Michael Carew



Lynn Carpenter



Christine Carr



Vincent Catanzaro III



Kimberly R. Cears



Pamela A. Cerrato



Nancy K. Chabot



Jeffrey L. Chapman



Roger A. Chaput



Lynn V. Chickosky



Kelly A. Christensen



Kathleen Cicoria



Jill K. Cofell



Kenneth P. Cooney

BUZZ

Some Questions Please?



Greg Lipinski and Sean Landry had quite a laugh when we asked where they were going to get their milkshakes. We never did get an answer.

At the close of our high school years, we would like to know the answers to a few more questions. What were the police doing at 23 St. James on Sept. 23?

What did **Brent Dietz** say was for lunch?

Where were four seniors going with cans of paint on Oct. 2nd?

What exactly is cow tipping?

Has anyone ever really gone cow tipping?

What exactly does **Isa Basile** want to do with **Patrick Swayze's** body?

How did **Bill Lee** get that stereo in his locker?

Where did **Karin Anderson** and **Pat Martin** disappear to after the junior-senior social?

Is this the first time we've seen **Neil Roeder** in a skirt?

Why were fifty seniors absent first period

on September 23?

What was **Steven Pearey** doing at Captain DW's on October 3?

What are the dixie cups in Nurses Aid for?

What did **Judy Freed** ask **Chris Valencourt**?

How many cans of hairspray does **Brenda Liquori** really use?

Are those mugs from the magazine drive really milkshake mugs?

What exactly is "chef's choice?"

Did **Darcy Hunt** break something again?

Why is that our class theme?

Who wrote "it's not casual"?

Did **Julie Denigris** wreck her car again?

Is senior privilege really gone?

Whose names were in the Enfield Press?

How many diseases does **Joy Yiznitsky** really have?

SPOTLIGHT



Robert Cote



David M. Couture



Tod W. Couture



John T. Curran Jr.



Kenneth J. Daglio



Michael F. Daigneau



Joseph K. Dansereau

Waiting quietly for the halls to clear, **Glen Hart** and **Mary Radziewicz** stand speechless. They were voted as "Class Quietest."



Jodi Manning and **Karen Boucher** are inseparable. These "Best Buddies" not only act alike, they dress alike.



Returning from an afternoon of shopping **Mary Spencer** and **Brian Scaletta** model their new duds.



With Pom-Pom in hand, a cheer on his lips, an exuberant **Bill Lee** demonstrates his "Class Spirit."

Class couples **Stacey O'Palick** and **Dennis Gleeson** pause for a brief smack.



They walked away with the category "Best-Dressed."



Jodi Deford



Lisa B. Dell'Arco



Michael G. Dell'Arco



Eric J. Demeo



Julie A. Denigris



Kelly A. Derech



Lawrence DeRosier



Mark M. Dibella



Lisa A. Discepolo



Debra A. Donahue



Jennifer L. Donle

SPOTLIGHT



"Me Tarzan . . . you Jane," says "Most Attractive" **Steve Poulin** to **Julie Kane**, who was voted "Most Attractive" female.

Glenn Fisher and **Karen Boucher** flash their most amiable smiles. They were voted "Friendliest" members of the senior class.



Margaret M. Dowd



Raymond E. Dowding



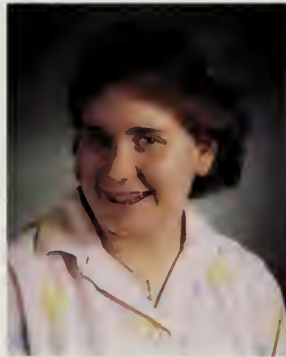
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Kimberly A. Dubuque



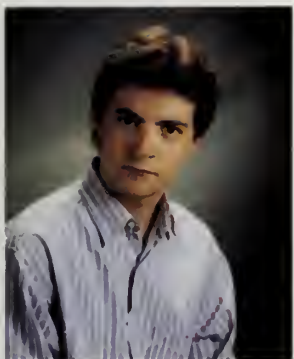
Laurie A. Dursza



Janet L. Edgar



William Egan



Marc Fauteux



Melissa A. Fischer



Glenn R. Fisher

SPOTLIGHT



Kristen Kraiza and Glen Hart begin a mock press conference. In the category "Most Intellectual," they have demonstrated their ability over the past four years.



Scott Maheux seems to have lost his hope of ever winning the love of **Kim Heim**, "Class Female Heartbreaker."



Sarah A. Fleming



Maryn D. Floris



Daniel L. Fogarty



Judith A. Freed



Karen L. Gabbert



Glen A. Galbraith



Michael D. Garrity

SPOTLIGHT



"They're all mine," says **Sarah Fleming** as she hangs all over **Steve Poulin** and **Andrew Perkins**. She was voted "Flirt" of the class of 88.

"Oh . . . this is the life," says **Sean Landry**, our "Class Casanova," as he is cuddled and caressed by **Joy Yiznitsky**, **Julie Kane**, and **Kim Heim**.





Jefferson Gawle



Andrew R. Genco



Allyson M. Gendreau



Holly M. George



Suzanne L. Giaccone



Dennis J. Gleeson



Tammy Golden



"We make such good music together," says **Danny Berry** with a sly smile to **Karen Boucher**. They were voted "Class Musicians."

In anticipation of his future acting career, **John "Oliver North" Stroiney** is always hamming it up for the cameras as **Laurie Dursza** patiently endures her co-class "Actor."





Karin Golenski



Lisa Golenski



Darrel Gonyea



Laurie M. Gouger



Adam K. Graef



Jody A. Graveline



Michele E. Graves



Jennifer M. Griffin



Marc Gunther



Junko Habuto



Steven M. Harding



Daniel W. Hart



Glenn Hart Jr.



Kimberly S. Hastings



Kimberly A. Heim



Joseph R. Heller III



Heather M. Hellyar



Steven M. Higley



Laura A. Hoinoski



Taryn H. Horton



David A. Houle



Darcy L. Hunt



Clofe Hunter

SPOTLIGHT



"You mean there is really fish in this pool?" inquires **Mike LeBlanc** and **Judy Freed**. Needless to say, they are the class of 1988's "Most Gullible."

"Class Artist" **Missy Porcello** demonstrates her talent by decorating the shirt of fellow "Artist" **Glenn Fisher**. Glenn's smile seems to indicate his acquiescence.





Patricia Hurley



Christina A. Inthavong



Deborah L. Jackson



Michelle A. Johnson

SPOTLIGHT



"Don't you like my new outfit?", asks **Neil Roeder** as he models for Sports Illustrated along with "Co-Class Athlete" **Darcy Hunt**.



Clowning around again, **Claudine Romano** and **Trevor Johnston** present evidence of why they won the title of "Class Clowns."



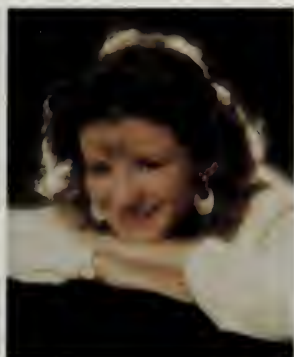
Trevor S. Johnston



Jennifer Jordan



Julie-Ann Kane



Lisa Kasperan



Mark Kasperan



Kevin M. Kearny



Suzanne M. Kearny



Nancy E. Keegan



Kenneth M. Keene



Tuula M. Kesti

SPOTLIGHT



"O.K. you two, that's one word too many," says Mrs. Palmer as **Mark Zawistowski** and **April Silva** are nabbed for disrupting the library again. Their fame for talking has won them the title of "Most Talkative."

"Class Devils," **Trevor Johnston** and **Nicola Price** prove once and for all to "Class Angels," **Joe Amster** and **Katie LeBlanc** that evil always triumphs over good.

FACES AND PLACES



Chantha Khen



Jacklin M. Kido



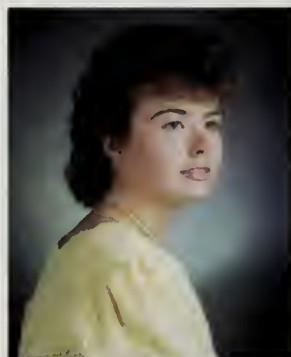
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Paul K. Kogut



Christina Kondochriste



Kristin A. Kraiza

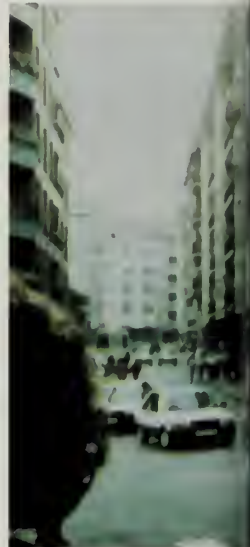


Sandra D. Kroll



At a cookout on top of a mountain, Andy drinks some "grape juice" from a goatskin bag.

Andy in his "hometown" Lekeitio, a summer resort



people that live in the nearby city of Bilbao.



Baking in the sun every day was not uncommon for Andy and some of his amigos; David, Ramon, Josu and Ibon.

A Taste of the Old World

A Summer of Adventure

What would your life be like with no car, no job, no parents, and no drinking age? That's how senior Andy Walsh's summer was, as an exchange student to Spain. Why would anyone want to do that? "Well," he said, "a representative from an exchange organization came to visit our school last year. It sounded like a lot of fun, so I found out more and suddenly I was there." One big difference he noticed about the kids over there is that they couldn't drive. "We walked everywhere, they had cars in Spain, they just can't drive until they are 18." Another difference was the drinking age. "We would go out almost every night to the bars and drink, play pool, and talk. It was a lot of fun. I hope I can go back."

(Editors Note: Obviously Andy was ready for Spain. Our question was, was Spain ready for Andy?)



Pete Kyparidis



Richard D. Laffargue



Shawn Landry



Thomas A. Landry



Cristin C. Lang



Scott M. Langhorne



Tracy E. LaVigne



Rosanne M. Leahy



Deborah L. Lee



Kiesha B. Lee



William F. Lee



Kathryn M. LeBlanc



Michael J. LeBlanc



Allison G. Lee

CLASS ON FILM



Jeff Ruggerio does his classic impersonation of Humphrey Bogart. (Perhaps he is masquerading a Pee Wee Herman!)



Richard LePage



Michael E. Linger



Joseph Linoce



Gregory S. Lipinski



Benjamin Lott



Jeremy M. Lynch



David L. MacDonald

"Will any of our teams win this year?" wonders **Tracy LaVigne** at the Fall Pep Rally. Tracy was the layout editor of this year's *Traces* and displayed the same quiet determination at that job as she did viewing Fermi spirit.

"What, me worry?" says **Tyler Timion** of his senior Critical Writing class. He was to change this attitude very shortly.

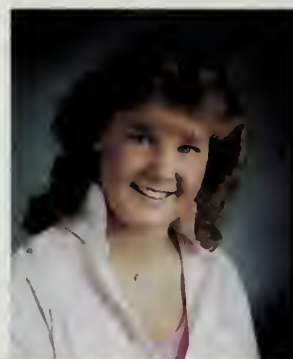




Katherine E. Maciolek



Molly K. Mackie



Mary-Kate Maguire



Scott R. Maheux



Kimberly A. Mangiafico



Jodi L. Manning



Wren A. Marnell



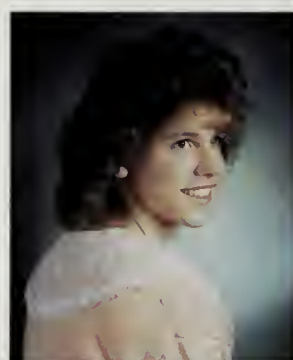
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Polly A. Martin



Karyn A. McCann



Stacy M. McCann



Kelli M. McCarthy



Laurie A. McNamara



Jack R. Mead



Joel E. Meissner



Christian Melquist



Cynthia L. Mercik



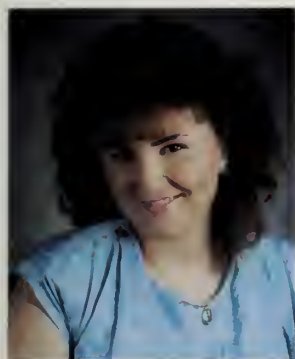
Tracy A. Messier



Lynelle S. Miano



Toshiyuki Mochizuki



Natalie L. Moore



Patrick H. Moreau



Barbara E. Morgan

SPOTLIGHT



"Best Friends" of the class of 88, Danny Broderick and Jeff Gawle even wear the same expressions.



Jeff Gawle and Michelle Johnson cuddle up to their stuffed animals as they pose for "Class Cutest."



Jennifer A. Moriarty



Dennis J. Morin



Jill A. Moryto



Ephriam C. Mower

LOCAL HEROS

Involvement Leads to New Highs.

Relaxing and discussing her busy day is **Tracy Thibodeau** shown here with a friend from Enfield High.



Those who feel the modern high school students prime interests are dating, friends, and clothes should have spent a Thursday afternoon or a Saturday morning at the Greater Enfield ARC. Here, in programs essentially staffed by Fermi High School volunteers, handicapped youngsters of various ages, met for activities and experiences with their peers. Among the most active volunteers were Fermi seniors **Barbara Morgan, Tracy Thibodeau, Heidi Vanderheiden, Joy Yiznitsky** and **Andy Walsh**. They bowled, painted plaster figures, ran cookouts, went on hayrides, cooked meals and washed dishes all for the fun of it. And yes, they come back for more. Why? In the words of one of these seniors, "It's fun to make others happy."



Obviously at home in the kitchen, **Joy Yiznitsky** helps measure for pizza dough.



Peter W. Mulhare



Sarah A. Mulready



Gordon J. Murphy



Jennifer L. Murphy



Sean E. Murphy



Larea Muzechuk



Dennis M. Nash



Matthew W. Nichols



Donald L. Niemann



John M. Nieroda

IN THE NEWS

Seniors Succumb

Senioritis:
the
strange
malady of
senior
year



Balancing on the shoulder of their classmates, seniors, live it up for an afternoon.

With the arrival of twelfth grade, the final leg of years of school, a strange disorder spread through the ranks of the senior class. Symptoms varied slightly from person to person, but the majority of those infected felt its initial onslaught as a kind of lassitude between the hours of eight and two. Accompanying this was a twist in humor, "Did I bomb that test . . . ha, ha." and "Oops! I totally forgot we even had a paper due . . ." Inability to concentrate, though limited usually to academic areas, caused many to watch helplessly as their grades slowly slid downward. Finally bursts of wild abandon similar to those experienced in elementary school became frequent and visible in public.

Those in the know could easily diagnose the cause: "Senioritis" had struck again. After years of anticipation, the end was close. It needed to be savored and celebrated by activities other than classes, tests, notes and books. It was difficult to feel good writing a "critical" or "comprehensive" paper, and impossible to concentrate when, in a few months, a whole lifetime would change. With senior events fast approaching, taking exams seriously drained every ounce of effort.

Thankfully, like spring fever, senioritis usually retreated under pressure. School and other obligations it entailed managed to capture enough of the limelight to make graduation a reality.



Keith Nigen



Robert C. Orr



Elizabeth Ortiz



Keith M. Ottman



Shirley A. Noah



Scott J. Nozik



Stacey J. O'Palick

IN MEMORIAM

The smoking area was at its busiest during lunch-time. Below, a group of avid smokers pose for their picture.

Nicola Price looks spitting mad as she tries to relax with a cigarette.





Jeffrey T. Ouellette



Thomas F. Owens



Carrie L. Paluch



Noelle F. Paolini

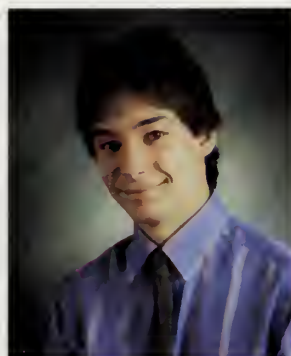
The Death of a Tradition

It started as a wild rumor which blossomed into a fact. Announcement was proclaimed over the loud speakers and posted on all bulletin boards. In essence, the "smoking area was dead."

It shuddered its last pangs, alone and unaided over Christmas Vacation. When the New Year dawned, it had ceased to exist. With it was buried years of tradition: no longer was there a need to run through the halls and out the doors during passing, no longer was there a rush to beat the bell. Old friends need not meet for a drag. There was no need to freeze or get rain soaked. The challenge of being first in the cafeteria line lost all meaning. Now there was nowhere to go after lunch.

The area once teeming with life became strangely silent and unused. Confidences shared over a smoke ceased to exist. A tradition died, a habit was broken. The smoking area was dead.

Smoking was a social habit in the area set aside for this purpose. **Beth Kindseth, Louise Bajar, Kerri Walsh, and Brigitte Smith** enjoy their brief break from academics.



Todd E. Parsnow



Tracy A. Pawlus



Craig A. Pease





Sheilagh Peck



Andrew D. Perkins



Julie E. Perkins



Michelle Pfenninger



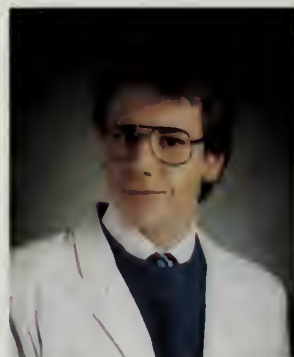
Daniel A. Phelps



Kathleen M. Pierce



Lee M. Pillitteri



James E. Plato



Catherine A. Polek



Tracy L. Polmatier



Melissa A. Porcello



Daniel J. Post



Steven M. Poulin



Cheryl Price



Nicola Price



Tammy Proulx



Kristen L. Quimby



John A. Quinn



Jeffrey T. Radke



Mary B. Radziewicz



Kara M. Raffia



Denise M. Redin



James A. Reed

DECISIONS



Tracy Thibodeau, Andy Walsh, and Pam Cerato grin as they enter the college world at the University of Hartford for the first time.

College Hunt

The college hunt was something many of us had to face in the Fall of our Senior year. We found it a laborious process that forced us to consider what we liked to do and what we were able to do and project these into the future. We also had to consider courses we have taken and the grades we have gotten in those classes. In summary, we had to view our potential and our limits.

And this was only the beginning. Now came the hunt for the right college. Factors such as distance from home, size, and requirements for entry were used to screen school after school.

Finally there was cost, financial aid, and the process of completing FAF's and applying for CGSL. Then applications were sent and we waited.

The college hunt — an exercise in self-discovery, a challenge at organization and finally a lesson in patience. We, the seniors of 1988 gladly leave this job to the next class.



Dennis Gleeson grasps on to Clofe Hunter as he dreams of his life at the all girl's school — Katharine Gibbs.



Michele A. Reveruzzi



Kimberly A. Risley



Neil T. Roeder



Claudine L. Romano

AMONG THE MISSING

In Search of . . .

"Who, me leaving early?" Someone forgot to tell **Trevor Sparks** that senior privilege has been terminated.

Why is **Amy Allard** smiling? Could it possibly be the extra forty-five minutes of sleep.



Kelly A. Rook



Rosemary E. Rorrio



Valerie E. Rose



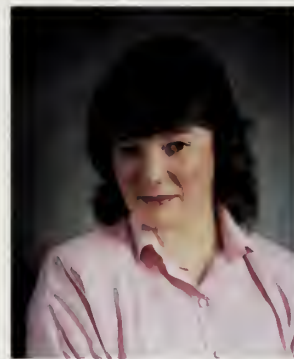
Alan M. Rubacha



Jeffrey Ruggiero



Felix Ruiz Jr.



Jacquelin A. Saczyk



Paul J. Sampson



Charles Sancinito III



Duane A. Sanders

AMONG THE MISSING



... Senior Privilege

When asked what happened to senior privilege, **Kim Cears** is as stupefied as the rest of us.

What happened to senior privilege? Where did it go? This much anticipated event, dreamed of for years as the alarm rang at 6 a.m., seemed to have been unofficially cut from senior year. Since freshman year students pictured themselves strolling in after first period and out after sixth. Alas, these dreams failed to materialize.

Careful analysis revealed that the student handbook still contained a subtopic called "senior privilege." In fact some seniors . . . very few . . . but some, even enjoyed the shortened day while the rest of us watched their comings and goings with envy.

The problem stemmed from something

called "required credits" coupled with, of all things, the inanimate computer. Even an elementary school pupil could see the difference between five and three-quarters and seven was one and one quarter; one and one quarter periods of unscheduled classes. To be allowed senior privilege this had to be allocated by, of all things, a computer into period one or period seven of a class schedule. That put each senior's chances of obtaining "senior privilege" at slightly better odds than winning the lottery. Alas! Senior privilege, for those of us who missed it, is still around. But like a summer day, it silently passed by most of us.

SENIOR EVENT



Nicole M. Savage



Brian J. Scaletta



Kimberly J. Schneider



Laurissa Stebbins and Taryn Horton grin as they display their "teddys" and "weebils," prizes awarded on the third day of the magazine drive.



Deborah Schulte



Michael S. Shaw



April C. Silva



James P. Slack Jr.



...yched for the magazine drive, **Chanta Khen, Scott Jensen** and **Mark Buvelot** are sure they will reach their goal and acquire their "milkshake" mugs.



With a smile on her face, **Kerri Walsh** exits from a storage room. We wonder if she broke in her milkshake mug . . .

Superior Seniors

The graduating class of 1988, has proved, once again, its spirit and strength. This year, the senior class raised more than \$35,000 in the annual magazine drive. The students exceeded their goal of \$25,000. They not only broke the thermometer, but also broke the record set by the previous classes. Extra prizes had to be ordered to reward people for their efforts; two hundred twenty-two out of three hundred thirty-

four members of the class participated.

Perhaps it was the prizes that inspired them to sell, sell, sell — the tootsies, the mascots, the "milkshake" mugs, and the blankets. Maybe the inspiration was the class spirit all felt in participating, the spirit and drive for which seniors are famous. The mere drive of the class to be the best, was perhaps, the main inspiration. The success of the magazine drive, may, in the future be matched, but it will never be the same.



Suzanne V. Smilowicz



Brigitte L. Smith



Robert J. Smith



Stephen M. Smith



Susan D. Smolenski



Robert J. Spanswick



Trevor Sparks



Margaret C. Spencer



Mary Y. Spencer



Alan L. St. George II



Eric G. Stano



Barbara A. Stavris



Laurisa A. Stebbins



Deborah Steben

CLASS ON FILM



Known for his finesse on the football field, **Mike Garrity** shows the academic side of his personal



Richard Sterling



Michael B. Stiles



Diane M. Stoner



John F. Stroiney



Melissa A. Strouth



Steve Sullivan



Tara J. Sullivan



Judy Freed, our very competent yearbook photographer, nibbles on her BIC as she tries to master Mr. Gago's infamous anatomy. Her book is almost as big as she.

taking a break from selling yearbooks, **Andy Walsh** and **Isa Basille** demonstrate their abilities at following each other in this case each other.





Scott D. Swenson



Camille Swift



Cassandra Swift



Edwin Tamayo



Pamela J. Tenero



Tracy L. Thibodeau



Stephen Thorne



Tyler B. Timion



Nichole M. Usher



Christopher J. Vaillancourt



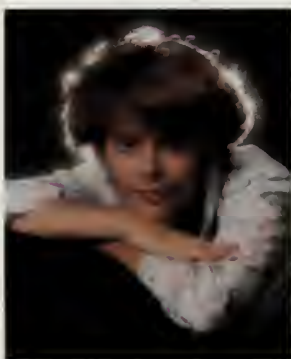
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Christopher R. Valuckas



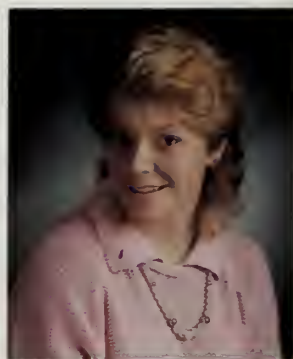
Heidi L. Vanderheiden



Roberta L. Verny



Terri J. Verny



Robin Vidito



Michael S. Vincent



Robert A. Vranich



Carl Wachowiak



Jody M. Wallison



Andrew J. Walsh



Kerri Walsh



Robert Watton

COMMUNITY

An Attempt to Prevent Tragedy

SADD

Drinking and driving is the number one killer of our generation. Many organizations around the country have been set up to help alleviate this tragedy.

Inspired by a personal incident, **Tracy Bender** started a program here at Fermi in March of 1987 that she hoped would be beneficial to the students of our community. The program is a chapter of SADD — Students Against Drunk Driving. This program was initially set up to help make teenagers aware of the dangers of drinking and driving and to promote alcohol awareness.

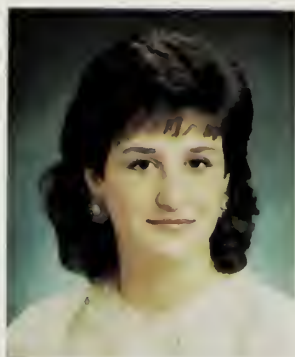
Due to the enthusiasm of the organization's executive board, the SADD chapter is flourishing. Headed by Tracy Bender, the staff includes **Kim Mangiafico** as Vice President, **Laura Hoinoski** acting as Director of Activities, **Tracy DeGrande** as Treasurer, and **Laura Boudreau** as Secretary. The group's goals include presenting programs on alcohol awareness at the jr. high schools, and promoting the "Contract For Life." According to Tracy, "the contract is an agreement between parents and their children to help avoid dangerous situations." SADD's main objective is to have 55% of the student body sign the contract. As Tracy put it, "It's a safeguard against death."



Laura Hoinoski, Director of Activities for SADD, has also been active in other volunteer programs including "Saferides."



Inspired by a personal incident, **Tracy Bender** was instrumental in beginning Fermi's SADD chapter.



Sherri L. Webb



Dennis C. White



Randal White



Stephanie A. White



Timothy J. White



Todd W. Whitford



Heather Williams

FOOD

Fermi's Finest!

Fit for a King

"McDaniel Chicken Pattie," "Beef Stroganoff," "Corn Dogs," "Chef's Surprise." Do these infamous delicacies sound familiar? Every school day, for the past four years, we have been fortunate enough to reward our deserving palates with an Enrico Fermi school lunch. We, the class of 1988, look back with fond memories of our experiences with cafeteria food, and would like to share some of those thoughts.

Each day, we came to school and paid one dollar to indulge in "Fermi's finest." For us to use the word finest it must be defined, using some examples.

For instance, we think that the Fermi cafeteria serves the "finest" "cycle five for growing children." We know the cooks are just being modest when they call it Beef Stroganoff.

We also admire the "fine" job done to make sure that those hamburgers are put on the buns, so they have to be peeled off in order to squirt on the "finest" watery ketchup this class has ever tasted.

But, dear students, that is just the main course. Don't forget about the dessert. We at Fermi have devised a plan. We do not over indulge and eat our entire lunch. This way we have room for the "finest" dry cake, pasty cookies, and whatever else tempts our taste buds.

Because of the preparation taken to plan our well balanced diet, we, the senior class cannot let it go to waste. We, therefore bequeath our meal plan to the incoming students so that they may enjoy as we did, "Fermi's Finest."

All kidding aside, the class of 1988 greatly appreciated the dedication and imagination the cafeteria staff put forth to make our lunches memorable. We thank them from the bottom of our stomachs.

"I don't know, what do you think it is?" asks Trevor Johnston.





Craig W. Wojciehowski



Kristen A. Wollenhaupt



Staphanie L. Yarter



Joy O. Yizintsky



Cindy L. Young



Keith C. Zawistowski



Mark F. Zawistowski



Christine DePace

Additional Seniors

Amy J. Allard

Douglas W. Loubier

Brian P. Bensley

Christopher L. Lytwyn

Wayne T. Braswell

Paul J. Martin

Christopher J. Cavolick

Michael McNulty

Leverett R. Clark

Burkhard Mayerhoff

Leah T. Corriveau

Penny A. Ouelette

Tracy L. DeGrandi

Daniel B. Picano

Lynette J. Ensor

Kevin L. Qualis

Maryn D. Floris

Gary Richardson

Kevin C. Fowler

Tara E. Smith-Colvin

Lori A. Freeman

Valerie Van Der Straten

Paul K. Hellyar

David W. Walsh

Patrick Hickey

Jonathan S. Weiner

Kent M. Hurlburt

Christopher M. Weitz

Mark S. Hykel



Nancy Chabot bites in with relish.

WORK

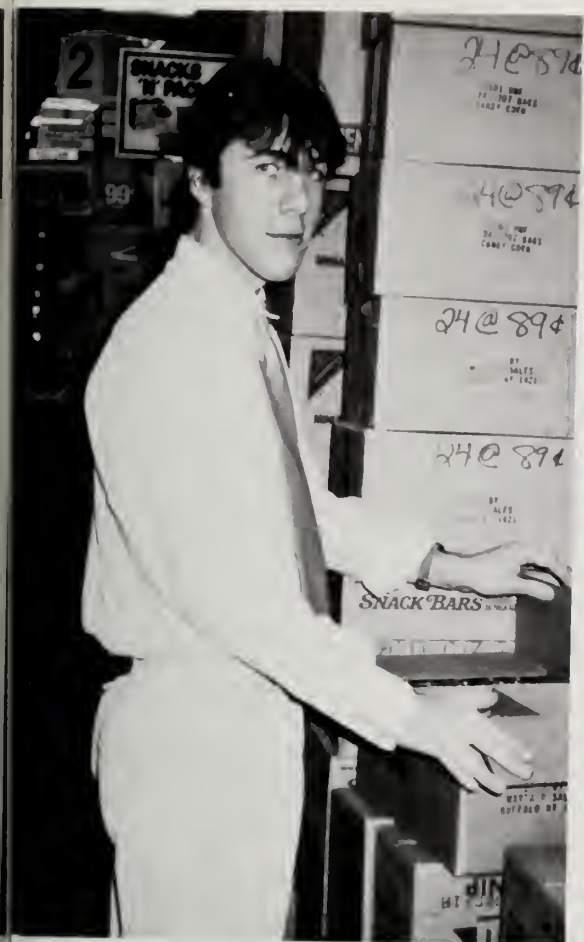
Work, Work, Work. Why, Why, Why.

Seniors work for one or more or all of the following reasons:

To take the senior trips ... to buy a car ... to make car payments ... to fix the car ... to pay for the car insurance ... to buy gas for the car. To socialize ... to pay for weekend entertainment ... to pay for party goods ... to go to dances ... to go out to eat ... to support a girlfriend ... to ski. To purchase ... clothes, cosmetics, accessories, tapes, records, stereos, boom boxes. To install a telephone ... to buy a telephone. To pay for college ... to pay for college applications ... to buy school books ... to enroll in S.A.T.'s ... to pay for visits to colleges. To build muscles ... to lose fat. To pay parents back for one or more or all of the above.



"Wanna buy a jacket?" asks **Glenn Fisher** trying for one more sale before punching out of his job at Chess King.



Todd Couture looks exhausted as he unloads one more box at CVS. He is dressed in a shirt and tie. We wonder why?



"You want how many shirts?!!!" asks a shocked **Nancy Chabot**. Nancy works at Bob's Surplus, one of everyone's favorite stores.



"Tracy — this wand isn't working again, what do we do?" asks **Pam Cerrato** of an equally perplexed, but smiling **Tracy Thibodeau**.

YOUNGER YEARS





TIME OUT



Although she has finished eating, **Shelly Johnson** waits for English to end before returning to school.



Sue Smolinski grins at the thought of eating real food.

Bacon Beats Books! Seniors Stop at Abdows!

At least once a month, and more frequently towards the end of the year, members of the class of '88 headed out of their houses with books in hand. But they weren't off to school — not yet. They were off to Abdow's, for a leisurely breakfast with friends, or perhaps to miss that quiz first period.

It was at Abdow's that students en-

joyed the opportunity to take a break from their hectic, everyday routine. After this, they would pay their checks, pick up their books, forge their notes, and head off to school.

The seniors did this with smiles on their faces, happy and full, knowing that they were able to break a few rules, and get away with it.



The fork isn't as hard as the school's cake, but that's no reason for **Andy Walsh** to eat it.

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FACULTY

Pictorial and Educational Guide

A TRIBUTE



Eileen S. Fleming was principal of Enrico Fermi High School for July and August of 1987. She was involved in a fatal accident in mid-August.

Celebration of Life

Eileen S. Fleming saw her role as principal of Enrico Fermi High School as the implementer of a "Celebration of Life." Each day was a sharing of dreams, dreams that could become reality with the combined efforts of administration, staff and students.

Eileen brought with her the enthusiasm to ac-

complish her dreams, an enthusiasm that was contagious to all she met. Those dreams live on in us who knew her and hope to carry on what she had begun.

Eileen Fleming, you have touched us and we have grown.

Cover: Mr. Ouelette, Department Head of Social Studies expounds upon the recent increase in social studies requirements.



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A tribute is offered Mrs. Fleming, principal of Enrico Fermi High School for July and August of 1987.

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Meet the administrators of Enrico Fermi High School.

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During the first days of his new job, Principal William Cutler discusses his philosophy of education.

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Is coaching fun or a lot of hard work? Find out the attitudes of several of Fermi's finest.

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Several new faces can be found on the Fermi staff. Presenting their initial reactions to our high school.

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Fermi not only boasts a fine teaching staff but efficient and helpful support personnel.

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ENFIELD BOARD OF EDUCATION



Enfield Board of Education: First Row: Mrs. Claire Hunt, Mrs. Joan Reuter, Mrs. Antoinette Strom, and Mrs. Ester Alaimo-Jute. Second Row: Mr. Francis A. Burke, Mr. Paul Gaylor Jr., Mr. E. Patrick Storey, Mr. John Carney, and Mr. John Jones.

ENFIELD SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS



Superintendent: Dr. Louis B. Mager.



Assistant Superintendent: Mr. Anthony Torre.

Enrico Fermi High School Administrators

Principal: Mr. William Cutler



Red Housemaster: Mr. Raymond Marr



Green Housemaster: Mr. Stephen Ross



Blue Housemaster: Mr. Richard Askin



Always in control of any situation, **Mr. Ross** gives explicit directions. **Mr. Jurkowski** simply looks on with amusement and admiration at the Green Housemaster's organizational style.

Faculty

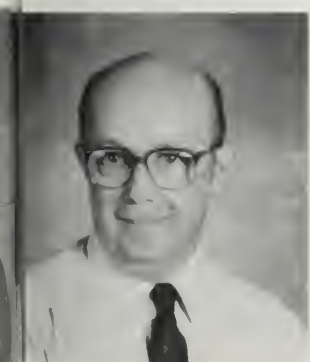
It's difficult to tell just who is running this lecture — **Mr. Kiner** or **Teresa**. Meanwhile **John Bromage** and **Ed Deloreto** pretty up for the camera.



Ms. Darlene Barber
Business
"Do you love it?"
Mr. Gerard Boucher
Distributive Education
Advisor — D.E.C.A.

Mr. Antonio Batista
Business
Advisor — Investment Club
Mrs. Teresa Buckner
Foreign Language
"Bon Jour"

Mrs. Candace Aleks
English
Advisor — S.A.D.D.
Mrs. Marilyn Bertrand
Business
Mrs. Mary Ann Burke
Chairperson, English
"Open the windows!"



Miss Kathleen Carbone
Physical Education
"Have a good day and have a good lunch." "Fermi up and over."

Mr. James Cherry
Science
"Oh, bad luck." "Hop your bunnies."

Mr. Philip Connors
Reading

Miss JoAnne Cardell
Special Education
"Whatever"

Mrs. Susan Cirillo
English
Advisor — Heritage Garden
Mrs. Judith Creedon
Special Education
"You Better Watch it!"

Mr. Richard Chapman
Automotives
Mrs. Mary Gail Cokkinias
Social Studies
"You act so immature." "Okay? Okay? Okay? Any questions?"
Mr. Peter Creedon
Special Education

Mr. Donald Charland
Foreign Language
"Fermez votre bouche."
Mrs. Maureen Condron
Business
Advisor — F.B.L.A.
Ms. Monica deHaan
English
"Oh, Poor babies!"

Faculty

A New Principal, A New Perspective

An Interview With Mr. Cutler



During the Thanksgiving Pep Rally, when spirits were at their peak, **Mr. Cutler** addressed the student body, which applauded and then applauded some more.

In a recent interview, Mr. Cutler graciously answered questions about his job as principal.

How visible do you intend to be with the students?

I plan to be extremely visible with students and faculty alike. Part of this plan includes: not being in the office all day, actively participating with the Lamplighters, athletic events, as well as DECA and FBLA. I want students to come and see me, my door is always open.

How have the students at Fermi changed?

The kids are showing more class spirit this year. Hopefully, it will continue. In a pendulum, we are heading more toward the educational side. There is no more room to fool around. The students are buckling down and getting an education.

What role do you think should be imposed upon students to better educate them?

That depends on the student. It's their decision. They must know there is work involved

in getting an education. Students must have the desire to want to learn.

Do you have a philosophy in your role as principal?

I feel the principal should be the leader of a building: academically, socially and emotionally. I want to move everyone to be all that they can be. I would like to do this through positive relationships.

Is there anything at Fermi you would like to change?

I would like to add rather than change. Right now I am in the process of trying to get more display boards. I want teachers, administrators and students working together rather than splinter groups. I want to bring things back together. Friendship is the key factor. We need to change societies attitude through positive influence. I personally would like students to think education is fun.



Mr. Leonard DeMaio

Music

"Yeh, cool and groovy."

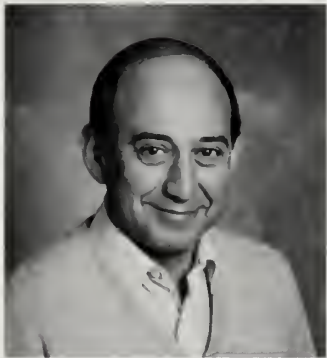
Mrs. Joanne Demers

Nurse

Mr. Andrew DePino

Science

"Fudge it." and "What is physically going on?"



Mrs. Janice DeVyder
Chairperson, Special Education
"Okay. How about this?"
Mr. Gary Fairwood
Industrial Education
"You're slower than molasses
going up a hill in January."
Mr. Brian Garvey
English
"I'd use that term lightly."

Mr. Brian Dolley
Science
"Alright, let's settle down now."
Mr. Donald Flebotte
Social Studies
"Don't let me interrupt you."
Mr. Joseph Giangrasso
Music
"Be nice to your teachers and
they'll be nice to you."

Mr. Michael Duffy
Mathematics
"Come up to my room and see
my bulletin board sometime."
Mrs. Ellen Frigo
Special Education
"Come on guys!"
Mr. George Giatrakis
Social Studies
Advisor — Fine Arts Club

Mrs. Arlene Edwards
Special Education
"Would you please listen!?"
Mr. Carl Gahn
Social Studies
"Copy the board."
Mr. Robert Haley
Chairperson, Mathematics
"Observez vous si vous plaît."

Faculty

Mr. Roy Hare

Art

"Clean it up folks."

Mrs. Ellen Heye

Social Studies

Thoughts concerning the senior class: "... fun, interesting, some great."

Mrs. Carole Jonaitis

English

"Babble" "What do you hear this chunk saying?"

Ms. Patricia Harkins

Mathematics

Advisor — National Honor Society

Mr. Jimmy Hadrinski

Chairperson, Industrial Education

Advisor — Ski Club

Mrs. Terletto Jones

Business

"You control the typewriter."

Mrs. Mary Hastings

Reading

"Good Morning Class." "Listen close."

Mrs. Mary Ann Holmes

Mathematics

"Now for the easy way."

Mr. Brian Jurkowski

Science

"Let's Celebrate Life"

Mrs. Esther Heffernan

English

"Let's try something different today."

Mr. Lucien Joly

Science

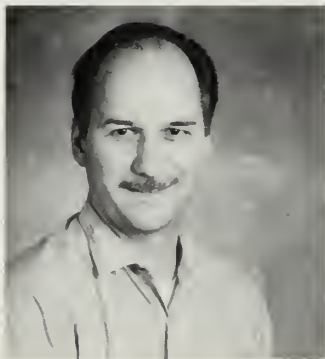
Advisor — Senior Floor

Hockey

Mr. Robert Kelleher

English

Faculty Manager of Athletics



Mr. William Kiner

Social Studies

"Okay people" "You better write this down."

Mr. Raymond LaFlamme

Mathematics

"Okay, boys and girls."

Mr. James Laudato

Business

"Can I have your attention please?"

Mr. Robert Knight

Reading

"Oh, isn't this a lovely morning."

Mrs. Eugenie Langhorne

Business

"Study, get a good night's sleep, relax, and pray if you didn't do the first three."

Mr. John Kouba

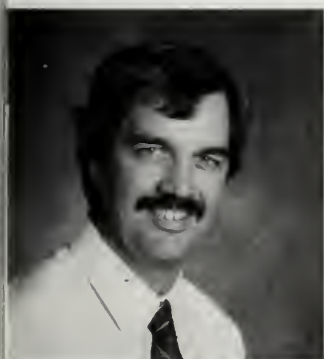
Science

"We're getting off the subject."

Mrs. Cathy LaTaille

Mathematics

"And sooo . . ."



Happy Birthday to the Champ. **Mr. Lengyel** takes a deep breath and blows out a pile of candles. Surrounding him are his swim team now safely entrusted to **Mr. Les-sard**, (who by the way is peeping up behind!)

Faculty

Mr. Robert Lengyel

Physical Education

"I'd rather be golfing."

Mr. Sam Macaluso

Music

Band Director

Mrs. Mary Massey

English

Thoughts concerning the senior class: "Friendly, smiley — I like them"

Mr. Kenneth Lessard

Special Education

Advisor — D.E.C.A.

Mrs. Rose Marie Makarewicz

Guidance Counselor

Ms. Donna McCarthy

Foreign Language

Advisor — Energize through exercise

Mrs. Florence Lyons

Science

"You're always complaining."

Mr. Richard Mancus

Social Studies

"I'll sever your jugular."

Mr. Richard McCarthy

Social Studies

"Now isn't that easy?"

Mr. John Lyons

Driver's Education

"When Hell freezes over and the devil learns to skate."

Mrs. Teresa Marek

Foreign Language

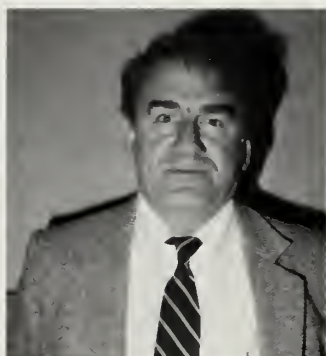
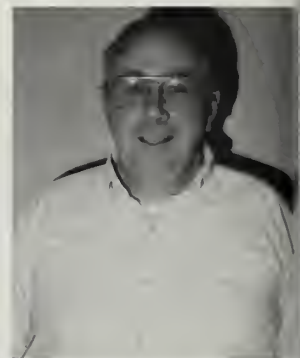
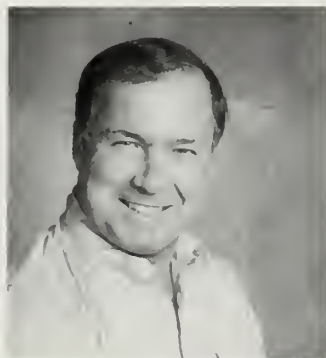
Thoughts concerning the senior class: "The last of my babies! (from J.F.K.)"

Mr. Raymond Mercik

Chairperson, Foreign

Language

"Callate" "Ya sono el tomhre"



Coaching: Not All Fun and Games.

Mrs. Henrietta Montague

Chairperson, Business

Thoughts concerning the senior class: "Both types of personalities — serious and sincere, immature and irresponsible. God Bless them and guide them."

Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholls

Food Service

Advisor — HERO

Mrs. Lois Norman

Business

"This is accounting, not a social event."

The job of a high school varsity sports coach is a hectic and demanding position. Few realize the hours put into the job both during and after school. The coaches deep dedication and effort was reflected in a recent questionnaire completed by Miss Carbone, Mr. Joly and Mr. Mayo.

Outstanding players were viewed by Miss Carbone as those who always exhibit 110% "... both on and off the court." While Mr. Mayo says, "one must combine physical talent with great dedication and a desire to excel."

When each of the coaches were asked if their respective teams had worked up to their potential each of them agreed on the fact that their team effort had far surpassed their record. The sportsmanship of the players was exhibited when they "were humble in victory and graceful in defeat."

Coach Mayo found that players give him the hardest time when the team is not having success. At these times they question why they work so hard in practice yet get little feedback in games. But despite this they continue to practice hard.

When asked how they got their players motivated Miss Carbone and Mr. Joly remarked that they achieved motivation by setting goals



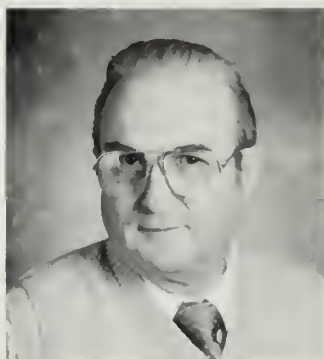
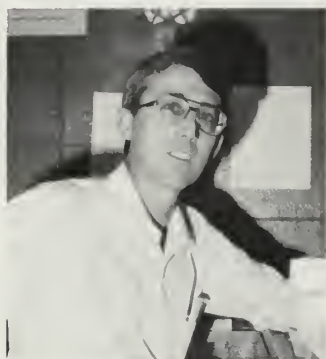
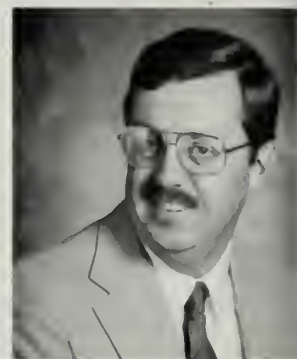
With her favorite players, one on each hand, Miss Carbone shows off for the camera. She is everyone's favorite volleyball coach and they are decidedly her greatest fans.

for their teams. "If there is something to strive for the kids will work harder to achieve it." Mr. Mayo, however, said that motivation is not just a "fiery pre-game pep talk," but instead "it's an ongoing process of showing the players that you care about them as a person as well as an athlete."

They found the hardest part about coaching was when they see a kid join a sport for all the wrong reasons; to earn a letter or to please parents and just goes through the motions. Knowing that the kids do not care for the game as much as the coach can be a frustrating experience. Yet on the flip side, there are some terrific days for coaches Mr. Mayo said, "Game day is great and being able to instill some character and discipline into a young person are the biggest rewards of coaching." Mr. Joly added, "Seeing the smiles on players' faces who know they did the best they could is always satisfying."

Coach Joly quietly gives last minute instructions to his player. Mr. Joly coached Varsity Girls' Soccer.





Mr. Joseph Nuccio

Physical Education

"Are you here today?"

Mr. Thomas Ouellette

Chairperson, Social Studies

"Did I say that?"

Mr. Joseph Pasternak

Social Studies

Mrs. Mary O'Brien

Special Education

Advisor — Senior Class

Mr. Kendall Owens

Mathematics

Advisor — Fishing

Mr. Richard Pellin

Special Education

"When filling out an application

..."

Mr. Joseph Occhiuti

Guidance Counselor

"It's very important."

Mrs. Sharon Palmer

Library

Mrs. Carol Peloquin

Mathematics

"Crank out the math." "Alright!"

Mr. Steven Olson

Chairperson, Science

Advisor — Swimming

Mrs. Georgette Paré

Nurses Aide

"Read my lips." "By the by."

Mr. Donald Pothul

Art

Faculty



The art of teaching demands close attention to the attitudes and learning styles of students. **Mr. Kouba** shown here with swashbuckler **Cornell Brown**, also attempts to get a feel for cool dressing.

Fermi's own ladies in white wrapped up for Christmas. It certainly appears that **Mrs. Cindy Smith**, **Mrs. Peggy Wilcox** and **Mrs. Joanne Demers** are garnished with bows!

Mr. Gregory Quinlan
Social Studies

"It's a jungle out there."

Mr. Francis Rago

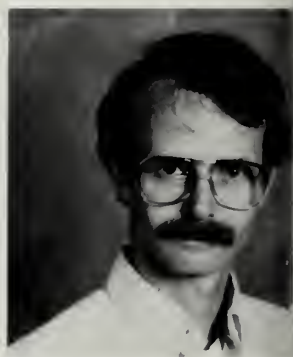
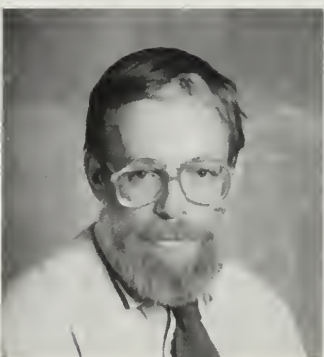
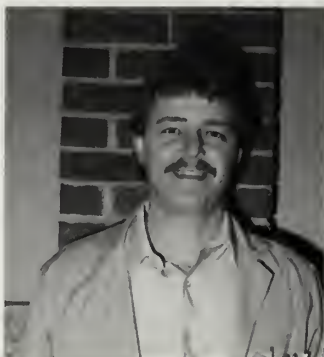
Science

"I'm telling you this so you can pass it on to someone you love."

Mrs. Justine Rioux

English

"Okay, sit down and be quiet."



Mr. Joseph Scherr

Mathematics

Mrs. Linda Shea

Reading

"Try the very best on this test. I hope you do well. Good luck."

Miss Rosemary Sullivan

Physical Education

Advisor — Student Faculty

Senate

Mr. William Scudier

Industrial Education

Advisor — A.V. Club

Mr. Phillip Shear

Science

"This is where the action is, Meanwhile, back at the ranch ..."

Mr. Steven Sweet

English

"That could be a song."

Mr. Eroll Shain

In-School Suspension

Mrs. Emily Slomski

Family Living and Consumer Education

Ms. Sally Ann Tanasi

Special Education

Advisor — Lamplighters

Mr. David Shea

Guidance Counselor

Advisor — Ski Club

Mrs. Nancy Stoll

English

"Chop chop, get to work."

Mr. James Taylor

Industrial Education



Faculty

New

Faces

In the

Faculty

Some New

Staff Members

Are Old

Friends



After conferring with several homerooms, **Mrs. Makarewicz** returns to her office for a full day of student appointments.

Old students may have noticed three new faces in the halls of Fermi this year. The students and faculty would like to extend our warmest welcome to the three new members of the staff.

Mr. Connors has been with the Enfield School System since 1969. Before Fermi he was English Chairman at John F. Kennedy Junior High. Despite the original feeling of being in a foreign country our newest reading teacher has done an expert job of settling with both the students and faculty. So far he enjoys Fermi. His only complaint is that he wishes there was a window in the library so that he "could see what the weather is outside."

The new in-house suspension teacher, **Mr. Shain**, came over to Fermi from Enfield High School. The former Industrial Education Teacher states he "is enjoying his new-found home." The students as well as the faculty have made a very good impression on Mr. Shain. He feels that both are cooperative and courteous as well as helpful and full of enthusiasm.

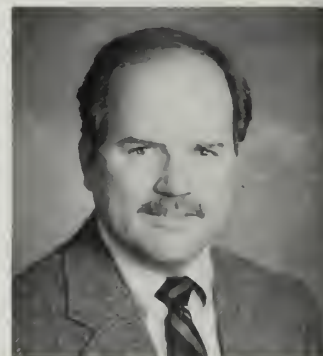
Mrs. Makarewicz, our newest guidance counselor, made her way from Enfield High and before that Kennedy Junior High. She has greatly enjoyed meeting the students and faculty. Her impression of the students is excellent. She feels that the students here are responsible. She is very pleased with the way things are and feels comfortable at her new home, Fermi.

Mr. Connors assists one of his students with an assignment aimed at improving study skills.



Mr. Frank Tokas
Industrial Education
Mrs. Mary Trichilo
Foreign Language
"Excuse me." "Don't say you
can't when you haven't tried."
Mrs. Patricia Vallas
Family Living and Consumer
Education
"All right everybody, quiet down!"

Faculty



Mr. Richard VanHeynigen
English

Mrs. Margaret Wilcox
Nurse

Mr. Stuart Wright
Guidance Counselor
"Right here."

Mrs. Carol Varanka
Mathematics
"Put your head down and go to sleep if you don't know what's going on."

Mr. David Wing
Guidance Counselor
"Watch the deadlines"

Mr. James Yankee
Science

Mrs. Catherine Warren
Mathematics
"Open your books, take out your homework."

Mr. Lawrence Wood
Foreign Language
"Got a dime?" "A little louder"
"Semper ubi sub ubi."

Mr. Joseph Ziennicki
Mathematics
"Be real."

Support Personnel



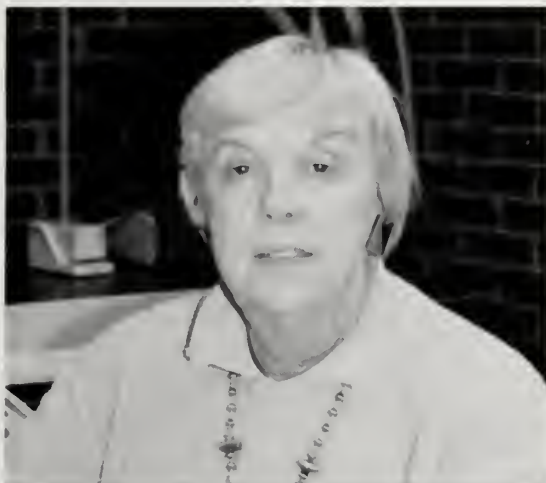
Greenhouse: Mrs. Mary Landry



Bluehouse: Mrs. Polly Brown



Library: Mrs. Charlotte Schneider



Main Office: Mrs. Lillian Schulthess



Redhouse: Mrs. Rosamond McIntosh



Guidance Secretary: Mrs. Pierrtte Scougall



Nurses Aide: Mrs. Cindy Smith



Special Education: Mrs. Marilyn Thibodeau



Cafeteria Staff:

First row: Olga Captain, Linda Hayden, Barbara Boucher, Marilyn Leander, Lillian Deragon, Joan Cusbin. **Second row:** Sue Sharrow, Judy Furey, Madeline Netkowitz, Olga Tehuosse, Jeanne Basile, Mary Forti, Irene Gaskins, Ann Berry, Barbara Saverse.



Made up to resemble her "favorite" student, **Miss Sullivan** evoked stares from all. One side of her face was blue, the other white.



Custodians, Day Staff: Front: Phyllis Morris. Back: Robert LaTaille, Lar Telmosse, and George Howell.



Mr. Cutler, Big Boss of Fermi High patrols his beat during homeroom. All is well.



Mr. Jurkowski (believe it or not) demonstrates unusual competence at the hula. It behooves us to learn where he mastered this skill and we didn't dare ask.

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PORTRAITS



PLUS: CANDIDS,
OPINIONS, FEATURES!

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Chris Adams
Kristine Baj
Deanna Bennis
Sarah Bourgault

Kristen Anderson
Rosanne Banning
Dawn Berry
Walter Bowen

Dawnmarie Angst
Elizabeth Barrows
Ronald Biathrow
David Boyce

Jennifer Army
Darren Barsalou
Robert Blaney
Ken Boyer

Brian Austin
Mark Bednarz
Thaddius Blinn
Carlos Brokaw

Michael Avery
Mark Beiler
Laura Boudreau

ME
CL



Junior Class Officers: First row: James Tenero and Brian Austin. Second row: Wendy Pawlyshyn and Ester Balsamo.

An Interview

Leadership of the Junior Class for 1988-1989 fell on the capable shoulders of class officers **Brian Austin, Wendy Pawlashyn, Ester Balsamo, Wendy Pace and Kristen Wenzel**. Their motives for seeking these positions were all similar. Ester ran for office because she wanted to "participate." She felt she could do the job of uniting the class.



William Borwn
Michael Ceresky
Monica Coleman

William Burke
Dennis Champigny
Lisa Collins

James Calabrese
Manon Champigny
Patricia Corto

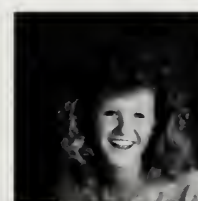
THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:



Matthew Callahan
Pauline Chwalek
Chantel Cox
Jason Criscitelli



Darbi Carmazza
Micheal Gianfarani
Laurel Cox
Stacie Cruickshanks



Peter Catania
Dara Climan
Donald Crabtree
Milissa Cybulski

Desire for Unity Inspires Leadership

Wendy had similar reasons. Both perceived the need for a Junior Class identity. Both stated they wanted to help others. Brian, the one male of the staff, became involved because he "wished experience as a leader." His only concern was whether he could work with the all female slate. But these concerns have been put to rest as the year progressed.

When asked if the job of an officer required a lot of work they all felt it did. "The problem with the Junior Class is the many different cliques. It was hard to inform everyone about activities and get them to cooperate." Another problem was the lack of financial resources and the reluctance of class members to invest in fund raising activities.

In their spare time, they all worked and attended school activities. Wendy and Kristen played field hockey and skied; Brian runs, Ester bikes. Kristen also rides horses.

Some of the activities the Juniors planned were a float, a dance, a hayride, a class snowman, a picnic, and trips to Boston, New York, and finally the beach.



Cindy Daigneault
Michelle Doyker
Lauren Egan
Sean Fleming
Sean Gondarowski
Allan Grigg
Noel Hunter

Nigel Daly
James Duff
Mark Ericson
Carrie Forino
Melanie Goodman
Todd Grizzle
Teresa Inthavong

Susan Davidson
Christopher Dumeny
Paul Ericson
John Francis
Russell Gordon
Karol Hanna
Diane Jensen

Allison Davis
Curtis Duston
Connie Estanislaui
Michelle Francis
Jeanne Goulet
Stacy Harlan
Allison Johnson

Joseph Dealba
Christopher Edwards
Sonia Fauteu
Martin Gatto
Daniel Graef
Tiffany Herlihy
Jeremiah Johnson

Ernestine Dionne
Jane Edwards
Allison Finnegan
Denise Genco
Robert Griffin
Rebecca Houde
John Kane



Underclass Skiing!

Think Snow

While some viewed the heavy snow clouds of winter as a threat, many underclassmen saw them as "manna" from heaven. These robust and active souls bussed to the slopes every Friday, rode chairlifts to the top of snowpacked mountains and blessed "old man winter" all

the way down.

Almost as enjoyable as these icy runs, were the bus trips back and forth. What a time to impress your friends with your wit and charm. Skiing became more than the exercise. It became an adventurous social occasion.



Standing on the top of the slope, **Peter Catania** plans his descent.



Mike West tries on his ear muffs and goggles while on the bus to Berkshire East. Long bus rides bring out the clown in many of us.

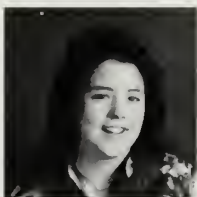


Underclass Ski Club:

First row: Terri Blane, Allison Johnson, Kim Pelletier, Tricia Corto, Bill Burke, Jeanne Goulet, Tara Inthavong, Melissa Robinson, Chris Dumainy, Ed Story, Mr. Hodrinsky. **Second row:** Mr. Hare, Andrea Coleman, Jaime Tenero, Rob Krochmal, Peter Catania, Mike Boucher, Matt Amster, Cyndi Langhorn, Erin Valley, Mr. Giatrakis. **Third row:** Kevin Cooney, Kathy Canello, Todd Lannonis, Sarah Fleming, Katie Austin, Tricia Neild, Rodger Flugel, Jim Pelletier, Todd Johnson, John Pohorylo, James Stroney, Todd Curry.

Kevin Kita
Robert Kraiza
Robert Krochmal
Kevin Lajoie
Stephanie Langley
Kristen Larussa
AnnMarie Leiper

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John Marlow
Jennifer Mikullitz

Dellene Martin
Gregory Mips

Scot Masamery
Traci Momberg

Christine Maturo
Monica Mora



Susan Lutz
Eileen McNeil
Kate Moriarty
Joseph Murray
Joseph O'Conner
Jason Olko
Liz Ortiz

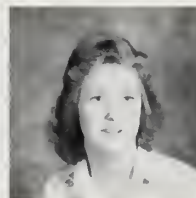
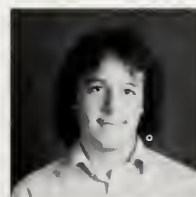
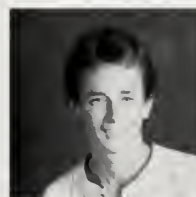
Kimberly Major
Robert Messier
Caroline Morris
Jennifer Neville
Sean O'Neill
Michael Olschafskie
Todd Ottman



The great locker fight is on! **Stacie Cruickshanks** not only looks annoyed but sounded it when her locker jammed, a minor detail that could ruin a day.



With a bit of help from **David Hodgett**, our yearbook photographer managed to capture **Ann Typrowicz** on film. She wasn't overjoyed.



Keith Ouellette
 Jess Porcello
 David Rancourt
 Jennifer Robinson

Wendy Pace
 Cynthia Prajzner
 Christopher Raymond
 Michael Rossi

Ronald Parrow
 Frederick Provencher
 Darren Reardon
 Edmond Rowan

Kristen Pawloski
 Lisa Raiche
 Lawrence Reyes
 Tara Russell

Wendy Pawlyshyn
 William Petrone
 Robert Phelps
 Ann Polmatier
 Cherrie Raisch
 Michael Ryenolds
 Kristen Sabat

Kimberly Pelletier
 John Pfeifer
 Martin Picard
 Mark Polmatier
 Thomas Ramenda
 Todd Roberts
 Tara Sadoski

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A

The Junior class, like the rest of the students at Fermi, take their school schedule quite seriously. The events that occur between 7:00 am and 2:00 pm are not to be taken lightly.

Homeroom is the first place to find a Junior in the morning. No one dares to miss the Pledge of Allegiance during this time.



After homeroom it's off to first period where everyone is bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, especially on Monday. As every Junior knows, the school is a place to learn. Only in school can you find out that John and Sue have started dating, even though Sue was going out with Steve, John's best



friend, last week.

School is also a place for social interaction for the Junior class. Boys meeting girls and the art of dating flourish.



Speaking of social, lunch is just that. Everyone en-



joys the break be-



tween classes and the sharing and conversation between friends.

Once lunch is over, it's back to the old grind, whether it be hitting the



Brian Schwartz
Dorothy Sheak
Stephen Slade

Roxanne Selvig
Susan Sheridan
Scott Later

Kevin Shanahan
Anatoly Shnaider
Jennifer Smith

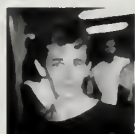
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books or "hitting" on others.

When the two o'clock bell rings, it's a rush to the door.

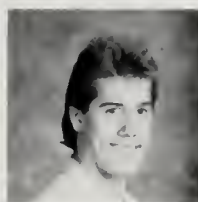
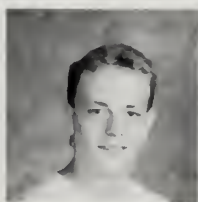
Fermi Juniors, most with their driver's licenses, have to rush. It doesn't take long for plans to be made for that night or the following weekend.

Ahh . . . the life of a Junior.



Kerry Stano
Glen Stefaniak
Tony Subia
Kimberly Tait
Kristen Versteeg
Michael West

Sean Stearley
Joseph Sternal
Sean Sweeney
Veronica Thibodeau
Jason Vincent
Eric White



David Trumble
Elizabeth Walsh
Kelly Wilkes

Maxine Turner
David Walsh
Paul Woodbury

Valerie Van Der Stratten
Brian Ward
Dawn Zampino

William Smith
Richard Stebbins
Edward Storey
Shawn Szczesiul
Kierstan Verrengia
Kristen Wenzel
Kimberly Zanks

Brought To You By The Letter J



Learning from teachers and from each other is a vital part of each day. Here **Marc Sibella** compares notes with **Bill Brown**.



A friendly game of soccer; a time to laugh.



Lunch, a time to munch out and refuel. **Mark Beiler** is trying a fast food hamburger.

Junior Days

SOPHOMORE DAYS



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Christopher Agey
Iganio Bacile
Donna Bird
Kimberly Boucher
Michael Boyle
Cornell Brown
Robert Burns

Isabelle Agostinho
David Baker
Karen Black
Michael Boucher
Kevin Bronson
Michael Bruno
Michael Butler

Steven Albert
Christine Bancroft
Sean Bogli
Lisa Buvelot

Irene Anderson
Anthony Barone
Renee Boissonneault
Joanne Calabrese

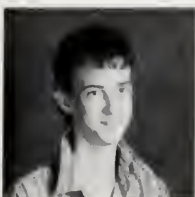
Amy Austin
Mark Bennett
Michael Borski
Kathleen Campbell

Kathleen Austin
Sarah Berube
William Bostick
Kathryn Canello



Melaine Goodman and **Bill Burke** bid each other a fond farewell prior to sixth period class. She now goes upstairs and he goes downstairs.

Last minute cramming in front of one's locker is a common sight in the hallways. **Ann Marie Pierce** was flipping through her history notebook when we spotted her. That smile was worth a "thousand words."



Christopher Capodicasa
Theresa Caronna
Rosalie Carrion
Natalie Ceniglio
Mary Chouinard
Todd Currie
Matthew Denelle

Amy Carlander
Heather Carr
Shelby Catania
Stephen Charteir
Evelyn Chwalek
Holly Cushing
Toni Depaolo

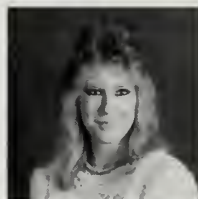
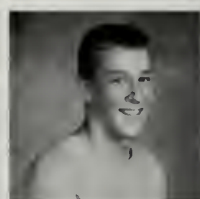


Michael Coolen
Anthony D'Orazio

Michele Cosby
Scott Daigle

Michael Croft
Gavin Daly

Andrew Cultrera
Kimberly Defilippo



Maureen Dowd
Keith Finley
Rosa Gandolfo
Deborah Gray
Katrina Haggerty

Danyal Dumas
Glen Fisher
Roger Gatto
Michelle Grenier
Richard Hanna

Marcel Dumas
Roger Flugel
John Gokey
Shelley Griffin
Blake Hare



Kimberly Depolt
Rhonda Ellis
Jacquelinie Fournier
Patience Goldsmith
Amy Grigg
Timothy Hebert
Scott Inthavong

Gary Dibattista
Mersini Fausel
Kim Francis
Jennifer Gowdy
Sara Grizzle
Jeffery Hicks
Gregory Johnson

Corinne Dickman
Kathryn Field
Daniel Frenette
Robert Grant
Melinda Grygiel
Jefferson Hoskins
Margaret Johnson



MEET THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Strong Leadership Results in Homecoming Upset



Sophomore Class Officers: First row: Sara Grizzle (historian), Tricia Neild (treasurer). Second row: Katherine Austin (director of activities), Charles Martin (historian), Karen Martin (president).

Left: Marie Shanahan (secretary).

Missing: Roger Flugel (vice president).

In preparing for the upcoming years, the sophomores have done a good job. This year they had a strong contingent of officers, who helped the class win in the Homecoming Float Parade; a first ever for the sophomores. The officers were: President **Karen Martin**; Vice-President **Roger Flugel**; Secretary **Marie Shanahan**; Treasurer **Tricia Neild**; Director of Activities **Katherine Austin**; Historian **Sara Grizzle** and **Charles Martin**.

They all got involved so they could help the class, or in the case of Tricia and Karen, continue helping the class. Although none of the officers thought the

job involved much work, they admitted to busy times, especially around Homecoming.

Some of the things that kept the sophomores busy were the float, fund raisers, and class rings.

In their spare time, the officers do a variety of different things; only Sara works. Katie, Karen, Marie and Charlie go to the movies or shopping with their friends. Karen and Marie are both on the cheerleading squad, which takes a lot of time in the fall and winter. Sara and Tricia both frequent indoor soccer games and Tricia is a member of the St. Martha Players.



Kristine Kaplan
Gus Kyparidis
Jason Laumark
Bonnie Lincoln

Kerry Kates
Brian Labbe
Michael Lavorgna
Joseph Linonis

Rodney Key
Natahlie Landry
Christine Laduc
Wayne Mackie

Jeffrey Klezos
Cynthia Langhorne
Tricia Lee
Kenneth Mahon

David Kopec
Jennifer Lango
Kirsten Leja
Kimberly Mahon

Gregory Kranz
Christopher Larusso
Tina Letourneau

Soph Wor



Jaimie Porcello is saving money to buy a car. He works as a stock or counter man at Corky's Auto Parts where his employers have been very understanding about his school work.

A Survey:

The Labor Laws of the 1930's bit the dust allowing fifteen year olds the right to join the work force. In response, Traces surveyed dozens of Sophomores and asked about their new experiences.

Universally, all stated they worked for one reason — money. They were pleased with the changed legislation which allowed them more choice in their place of employment. Farm work has become a thing of the past. They enjoyed being able to purchase clothes, records, and tapes. But these were not their only objectives.

Most fifteen year olds were banking good portion of each pay check. The long range goals included saving money for college and future automobile.

Many students had jobs at Armada's, The Red Roof Inn, Super Cal, Gallery, Central Library, or one of the many fast food establishments in Elfield. They found their employers treated them equally and fairly. In a few cases, some found that employers were understanding about studies and made an effort to allocate hours in the afternoon.



Shaen Maloney
Karen Martin
Sandra Mercik

Robert Manning
Wayne Martin
Joseph Miano

Shelly Marcotte
Tina Maturo
Stephen Miczak



Shawn Marino
John McCormack
Tracy Mielnicki
Deena Mulhare



Dawn Marxzalek
Stacie McLean
Leo Milotte
Tricia Neild



Charles Martin
Kris McManus
William Monahan
Julei Nelson

omores: The New ng Class



Saving his money for future necessities, **Chris Bronson** works as a cashier at Caldors. He is personally delighted with the new law allowing fifteen year olds to work.



Jennifer Lango is storing most of her money from work in the bank. She cleans rooms at the Red Roof Inn.

SOPHOMORE SMILES: A

Reflect Upon

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What could a Sophomore smile about? They were only in their second year of high school, most could not yet drive; only a few worked. Seldom did Sophomores earn places on varsity sports, they were not yet elected to club offices.

Perhaps they smiled because the sun was out; school was fun and life was good. They had survived freshman year. They had friends. They were a part of the high school with years left to learn. Perhaps they liked being Sophomores. Maybe it was the victory they won in the homecoming parade or they class rings which arrived in April. Their class treasury was bulging and they sponsored a successful April dance. Whatever the reason the smiles were great to see.



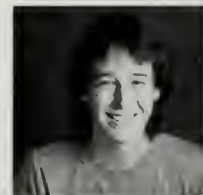
Between classes **Jason Laumork** holds up the wall with his friendly smile.



A desk piled high with books does not discourage **Katie Field**.



Despite the rather hefty notebook, **Heidi Roach** has time to flash a very pretty grin.



Tracey Nieroda
Patrick O'Brien
Brett Pellegrini

Michael Nolan
Frank Pagani
Maria Perdue

Joseph Noto
Keith Payer
Tara Picard

COLLECTION



Is this a giggle or a smile? **Ann Marie Pierce** shuts her eyes and lets joy shine through.



Dawn Ramville Heidi Roach Sandra Sarrantioni	Deana Ransch Justine Robinson Jason Sawyer	Mark Rancourt Ursula Rodgers Dinise Sayre	Ann-Marie Perce Robert Pomatier Leo Porcellu Dennian Provust Katrina Remlinger Debra Rondinone Michael Scicolone	Paulette Pillitteri Beth Porcello Ransom Porter Amy Rabbett Louie Reyes Jill Ropiak Marie Shanahan	John Poharylo Jameson Porcello Currene Prevost Jocelyn Race Christina Rice Rosalia Rosato Carolyn Shlatz
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Christopher Smith
Karen Steben

Laura Smith
Todd Stiles

Bridget Smyth
Amy Stone

Heather Spencer
James Stroiney

Diana Shnaider
Stephanie St. Germain
Christopher Tetro
Vicky Thibodeau
Erin Valley
Todd Vella
Ly Vu

Kathleen Smilowicz
Jason Stebbins
Sean Thibodeau
David Thorpe
Eric Veilleux
Mathew Villani
Sperry Weiner

A Cut Above the Rest

The road to the Varsity Cheerleading Squad is paved with hard work and persistence. For many underclassmen, this begins in ninth or tenth grade on the Junior Varsity Squad.

The cheerleading season begins for these girls in October. At this time they are coached and taught by varsity cheerleaders and expected to qualify with a floor cheer, a sideline and show proficiency at various jumps. The final squad then practices every Tuesday and Thursday until the end of the basketball season.

The girls are expected to attend all home games, participate in Homecoming and conduct a half time show at the Thanksgiving Day Game. They work diligently on perfecting their mounts and coordinating their moves. They also must maintain good grades and follow the rules of behavior required of the Varsity Squad.

At the close of winter sports, in March, tryouts for Varsity Cheerleading are held. For some this is a chance to move up, others have to wait another year. In the words of one Junior Varsity participant, "It's really fun and exciting, practice isn't fun but games make it worth while."



Homecoming is an exciting time for most Junior Varsity Squad members. **Janice Johnson** huddles against the cold and surveys the stands for a friendly face.



Patricia West



Jill Whalen



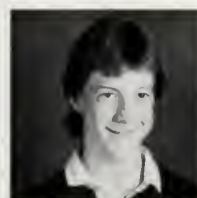
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Mark Whittier



Nichole Williams



Faith Wisneski
Michael Wolf
Leng Xiong
Stephen Young
Kristina Zace

Cheerleading



Standing expectedly in the rain of the Thanksgiving Day Game, **Sperry Weiner** waits for the Junior Varsity half-time presentation.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders:

First row: Rhea Mulligan, Denise Redin. **Second row:** Janie Liros, Mellissa Tracy Christina Heinz, Becky Tarriff, Rachael Depace. **Third row:** Amy Slack, Jackie Fourier, Sperry Weiner, Janice Johnson, Dawn Berry.

Brought to You By the Letter S



Homeroom is a time to relax and compare notes. **Mike Boucher** is doing just that.



Trish Neild and friends serenade through the corridors. Christmas spirit abounded at Fermi this year.



Studying is not always an easy job, but **Heidi Roach** finds a bar of candy helps.

SOPHOMORE DAYS

FRESHMAN DAYS



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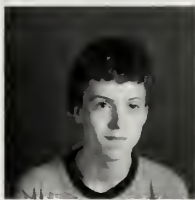
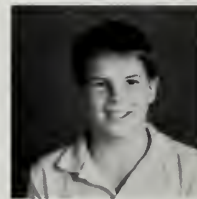


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Thomas Bull
Jeffrey Carr
Kim Connelly

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Jessica Bourgault
Michael Bullock
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Jessica Buvelot
Robin Christiansen
Pamela Cramer

Alison Augustus
Angela Benvenuto
Christopher Boucher
Melanie Budd
Jody Canevari
Michele Collins
Jeremy Craven

MEET THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



Freshman Class Officers: Michelle Malenfant, Historian; Tom Roberts, Treasurer; Steve Much, Vice-President; Kerri Kearney, Secretary; Scott Tobey, President.

Lack Of Job Description Causes Confusion

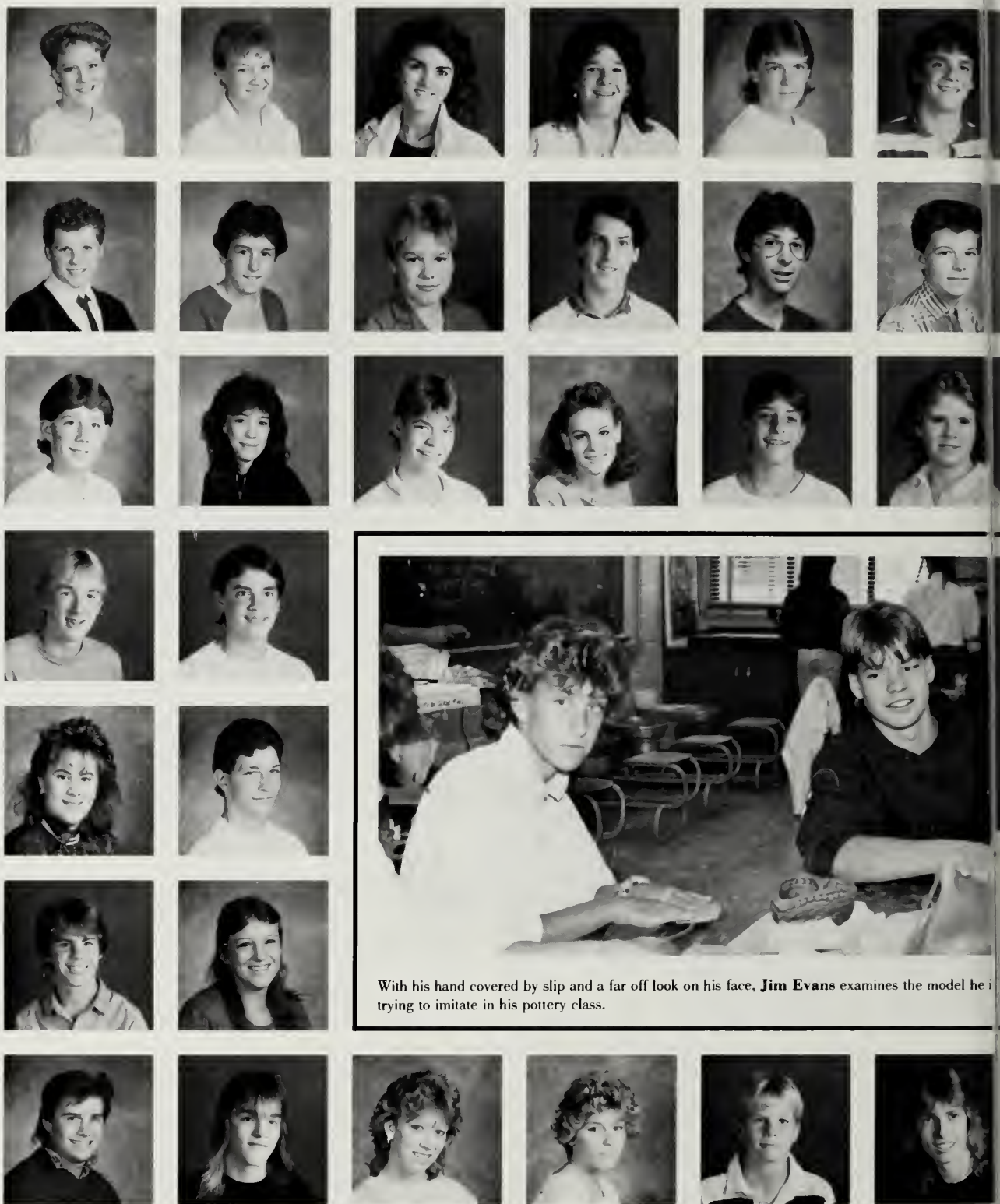
The Freshman Class also has a staff of officers whose job it is to begin a class treasury and to build the class of 1991 into a cohesive unit. **Traces** interviewed **Michelle Malenfant** and **Tom Roberts** midway through the school year. At this point, they were still perplexed and unsure of what they were supposed to accomplish for their class. "There isn't really any work to do . . . just the float," said Michelle. But both were slowly learning what their leadership role en-

tailed.

Neither Michelle nor Tom work due to their age, but both are involved with clubs. Tom bowls on Monday and also on weekends. He has also taken up skiing and snowmobiling. Michelle is the coach of the St. Martha's Cheer-leading Squad. "That takes up most of my time," she said. Her team won first place in spirit competition at St. Lucy's.

Anthony Cristi
Kevin Crowley
Christopher Decker
James Dempsey
Rachael Depace
Christopher Derooy
Andrew Desrosiers

Kerri Crough
Mary Curran
Christopher Degray
Tyler Denner
Tammy Derosier
Kenneth Desjean
April Dickson



With his hand covered by slip and a far off look on his face, **Jim Evans** examines the model he is trying to imitate in his pottery class.

Pamela Domato
Gregory Dursza
Todd Enrick
Jason Flanagan
Deborah Fogarty
Shawn Forster
Donald Francoeur

Tammy Donahue
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Shawn Franklin

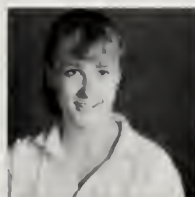
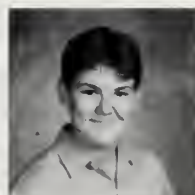
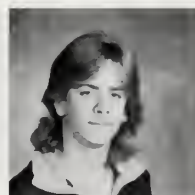
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Jason Duffy
Ryan Eastwood
Steven Fischer
Jeffrey Gelt

Daniel Dumoulin
Eric Eisnor
Shelly Fisher
Aaron Gilbride

Watching football from the sidelines are **Elyssa Thivia** and **Kathy Smilowicz**. Elyssa brought her dog to homecoming and he appears to be enjoying himself as much as she.



Michelle Gregoire
Kristina Hontz

Josee Grondin
Todd Jacobs

Kevin Hart
Petra Jamieson

Jeffery Hastings
Jennifer Johnson

Matthew Gillette
Brian Gleeson
Robert Golden
Scott Gordon
Timothy Graczewski
Jimmy Hernandez
Jennifer Kane

Gerald Giraud
Greg Gnatek
Arthur Goodwin
Scott Gouger
Joan Green
Susan Hoinoski
Amy Kasevich



Kerri Kearney
Debra Krieg
Elisa Laviena
Glen Littlejohn

Shannon Kelley
Michael Krochmal
Jay Leander
Brenda Long

Michael Kelly
David Lajoie
Michael Lee
Susan Longo

John Kendall
Nancy Lallier
Keith Levinthal
Evans Keo

Glen Kozikowski
Lauren Larose
Richard Liner
Amanda Lott

Steven Kradas
Ryan Lash
James Little III

The Freshman Myth Fruitless Fears

As you walk through the hallway on your way to homeroom, you hear cruel snickers behind you. As if it were not bad enough being lost and late, you now have two upperclassmen following you. They are saying something and it must be about you. Distinct freshman put-downs that have to be an annual ritual for upperclass students; a grueling torture for incoming freshmen.

The two from behind trip you and your balance is lost along with your dignity. Your heart is beating faster than you ever thought was capable. They pull up from the floor. As you look around, no one dares to help you. There is never a teacher when you need one. You try to rationalize the situation. "O.K., if I do what they say, I should be all right. They'll let me go and I'll probably never see them again. I'm willing to lose a little pride to save my life, right?"

So you stand there, shaking, looking ridiculous. They start laughing at you, their voices seem so loud. Your feet are frozen to the ground and their laughter eats away at you.

What you have just experienced is the Freshman Myth. Each year, about 300 freshmen enter Fermi High with these thoughts. Fear of the first day fill the minds, and imaginations, of many. The thought of Freshman Initiation Day makes them ill. However, they find that their worst fears are never realized. Apart from getting lost once or twice and their own paranoia, the first day of school is exciting, and, yes, even fun. The terror instilled in them is nothing but rumors and teasing from others. The new students go home with a bit of embarrassment in ever thinking such things. The first day of high school isn't bad at all, if you learn to overcome the Freshman Myth.



Justin Lusa
Sylvia Marocchini
William Menaker

Rodney Lynch
Bryce Mattin
Mindy Messier

Albert Mack
Timothy Martin
Katherine Michaud



Michelle Malenfant
Kathleen McGlew
Jason Michelsen
Kristen Mule



Neil Manning
Carrie McGuire
John Montagno
Rhea Mulligan



Jeffrey Marcil
Mary McNeff
Daniel Mower
Joseph Mulqueen



Finding his way through the halls in September was **John Kendall**.

Frantically trying to finish typing his English paper is **Mike Lee**. The expression on his face was in response to our question about freshman academics.

FREESTYLING FUN

A Freshman Frolic

On any sunny afternoon in the Presidential section of town, you'll find six Fermi High students practicing what they do best — bicycle freestyle! The five energetic and extremely daring students are: seniors **Brian Bensely** and **Randy White** and freshmen **Mike Lee**, **Derek Bensely** and **Duane Couture**. They have formed their own touring group, an explorers post entitled **Maximum Radness** — **Post 007**.

Bicycle freestyle consists of flashy tricks performed on the ground and in the air using giant ramps. The riders get ultimate satisfaction by pushing themselves to the outer limits doing tricks

such as "boomerangs, decades, can-cans, no-handers, x-ups and alley oops."

Maximum Radness dazzled crowds at Explorer Day last June at the Enfield Square and were invited in 1986 and 1987 to show their stuff at the Connecticut Special Olympics held at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

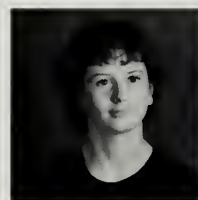
When asked to describe Freestyle, Derek Bensley replied, "It's a futuristic, very primitive way to let out your aggressions. And besides . . . it's fun!" Mike Lee was quick to add, "you mean rad."



Mike Lee '91 performs a b



Randy White "Getting Air" during a show at Enfield Square.



Michael Murphy
Randy Neal
Tara O'Neill

Steven Mutch
Dean Nelson
Bryan Olesen

Gregory Nash
Rocco Nozik
Gerald Olivier



estyle, a popular new sport, at Enfield Square.



son Piorek
Anthony Rawlins
Melissa Robinson

Melissa Pitti
Jennifer Reed
Sherri Rodriguez

Alison Price
Alexander Remlinger
Timothy Rowe

Marci Olko
Cristy Paluch
Raymond Pelleiter
Matthew Perkins
Benjamin Price
David Reynolds
Joseph Ruczinski

Nicole Orszak
James Pelletier
Robert Pelletier
Jason Phelps
Shannon Pulford
Thomas Roberts
Ryan Ruggiero

Michael Pacholski
Monique Pelletier
Brigitte Perigard
Melissa Pigeon
Christopher Raines
Carrie Robinson
Kristy Russak



Elizabeth Ryan
Julie Schafer
Debra Sheenan
Christopher Soares
Heather Stearley
Melissa Sturtevant
Brian Szczesiul

Susan Sacheli
Kerri Schermerhorn
Svetlana Shnaider
Amy Sparks
Shane Steele
Brett Sullivan
John Tallis

Douglas Sampson
Lynne Schneider
Amy Slack
Kristina St. Germain
Christine Stoddard
Christopher Sullo
Dina Taravella

Michael Sancinito
Dena Scott
Alicia Smith
William St. Germain
Shawn Stokowski
Sheila Sweeney
Rebecca Tardif

Jason Sawyer
Amy Sergienko
Daniel Smyth
Scott St. Laurent
Jeffrey Stoner
Stacey Swenson
David Thayer

Steven Sawyer
Jennifer Shaw
Rebecca Snyder
Brent St. Louis
Ann Stuben
Laura Szalay
Jon Therrien

Freshman Football:

An Exercise In Team Work

Entering high school as a Freshman was hard enough in itself, but some went for more and joined the Freshman Football Team. Not only did these students have to learn the new rules of socialization and academia, they had to learn to work as a team in order to perfect varsity formations. They learned to adjust to defeats and gracefully accept victories.

Training began in the summer under coaches Mike Marrino and Jim O'Brien. The team practiced every day after school until five. This often meant staying up late each night completing homework.

The most exciting game of the season was the one against Enfield High School. Their win gave them confidence. Unfortunately, subsequent games were not all that successful. According to one player, winning was not the greatest dividend of the freshman season, learning to stick together was.



After the snap of the ball, the young but strong defensive line of the freshmen football team goes to work. It is important for the freshmen players to develop skills and mechanics so that they will move up to the Jr. Varsity and Varsity Squads.



Freshman Football Team: First row: Chris Boucher, Jeff Forino, Tim Gracewski, Tony Rawling. Second row: Scott St. Laurent, Mike Artrue, Shawn Forester, Dan Donmilin, Tom Bull, Mike Waterhouse, Aaren Berdeau, Kevin Pacholski. Third row: Coach Jim Marino, George Brassard, Jeremiah Zelina, Mike Hart, Ryan Ruggiero, Randy Neal, Chris DeGray, Benny Price, Coach Jim O'Brien. Fourth row: James Little, Rod Lynch, Steve Kradas, Scott White, Donny Clark, Mike Kelly.



Jenifer Thobodeau
Scott Udas
Elizabeth Walsh
Jodi Williams

Elyssa Thivia
Ramona Vachon
Michael Waterhouse
Heidi Wolfset

Kimberly Thompson
Kelly Vaillancourt
Deborah Weller
Brian Zawistowski

Kathryn Tobey
Heather Veilleux
John Wesch
Jeremiah Zelina

Stephen Tobey
Kerri Versteeg
Scott White
Kerri Ziemba

Melissa Tracey
Amy Wallace
Sara Wieczorek
Jill Zumwalt

Standing at attention and blanketed by upperclassmen, **Debra Sheehan** (second from left) concentrates on her music. Debra is a valued member of the marching band.





As a member of the cast, **Melissa Tracey**, in the Lamplighter's production of, "Don't Drink the Water," impressed all with her ability.

(Left) **Tara O'Neill** holds her flag at attention during halftime activities.



TRADITIONAL APATHY!

Perhaps Not . . .

Consistent with tradition, the Class of 1991 began their freshman year with an apathetic spirit. In fact, when class elections were held, no one submitted their names. These positions were filled only as a result of broadcast appeals. The problem, according to **Michelle Malefante**, was, "Lack of enthusiasm." **Tom Roberts** felt that many thought, "it was traditional to do nothing freshman year." But upon closer observation, uninvolved was not necessarily "the name

of the game."

Many members of the Class of 1991 were enthused and active. **Joan Green** spent her summer and one day a week during the school year working with the handicapped at Greater Enfield ARC. **Greg Durza**, **Alicia Smith**, and **Melissa Tracey** were active members of Lamplighters. The Fermi Band boasted members such as **Shannon Kelley**, **Jennifer Johnson**, **Thomas Roberts**, **Daniel Dumoulin**, **Kerri Kearney**, to name a few. High on the list

of enthusiastic supporters of school spirit were **Amy Slack**, **Kristina Hontz**, and **Melissa Tracey**. These students enlivened the ranks of Fermi's cheerleaders. The Freshmen also had their own football and basketball team.

Perhaps the fault wasn't apathy. Perhaps it was just pains of adjustment. Maybe we expected too much, too soon from our youngest class, because, in the end, they evolved and became involved.

Brought To You By The Letter F



The hallways before, during, and after school are places to socialize. **Kerri Kearney** and **Lynne Schneider** exchange gossip.



Lunch is a welcome break in the middle of the day, and **David Reynolds** has discovered Fermi's French fries.



School is for learning. **Susan Sacheli** tries to pay attention despite our photographer.

Freshman Days

STUDENT LIFE

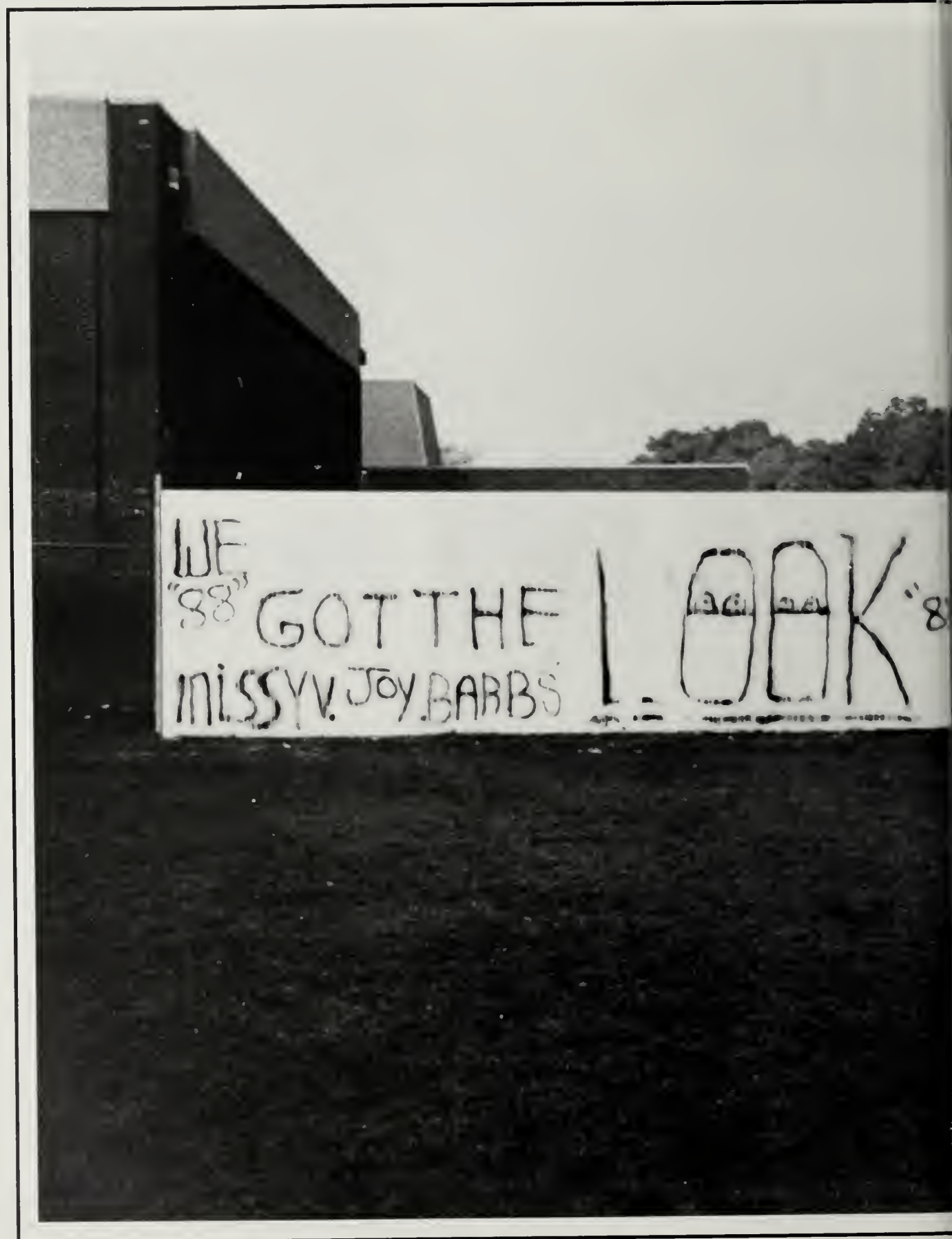


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A REFUGE OF YOUR OWN

Christina Inthavong's bed is home to countless stuffed animals (all mementoes of friends and celebrations), all ready to comfort and hug.





Walls hung with pictures and posters say a great deal about their occupant. **Karin Anderson** uses hers to display her favorite things. (Left) Obviously, the Lamborghini above **Pat Martin's** head is not yet a reality but someday . . .

"My bedroom is my life!" I live in my bedroom! It's my refuge from punishment, yelling, chores, little brother's nagging, and older sister's brutality. It houses my bed, stereo, television, and telephone as well as some of the most important memorabilia of my life. It says something about me. I decorated it. Pictures of gorgeous hunks, tigers, skiing, and every picture I ever liked hangs on my walls. My bedroom is my privacy. It's where my friend and I go to get away from the world.

My bedroom is soundproof, my bedroom is brother and sister proof. I go to my bedroom to gossip on the phone for hours, to watch my own channel on the T.V., to listen to real live rock-n-roll, to chow on snacks, to slam things into walls, and to kick my bureau doors shut; to frown, to smile, to laugh, and to cry. My bedroom is a sanctuary. My bedroom is my home within my home.

Heidi Vanderheiden

Homecoming: Celebrating the New and the Old

As the Homecoming couple share the first dance, **Michelle Bruno** and **Bill Lee** give the photographer a friendly smile. The Royal couple share a bouquet of flowers donated by a local floral establishment.



Standing with their court, Homecoming Queen and King, **Michelle Bruno** and **Bill Lee** pose for one last shot. First Runners up are **Glen Fischer** and **Lee Pilliteri** (top), Second Runners up, **Missy Porcello** and **John Bromage** (middle) and Third Runners up Karen Boucher and her escort (absent).

A Lot of Surprises

Who said Homecoming is only for seniors? This year they were decidedly wrong. This traditional gathering of present students and graduates took on new dimensions and was laced with surprise.

It all began on October 23 at the annual Homecoming Dance. Seniors **Bill Lee** and **Michelle Bruno** were shocked at being named king and queen. After being crowned by last year's royal couple, they led a room full of graduates and undergraduates onto the dance floor.

A new twist was introduced for the Homecoming Parade Float Competition. It was opened to the whole student body

rather than limited to four class floats. Variety and competition were the name of the game! And as the train of decorative vehicles passed down North Maple Street it seemed obvious to all. The senior class float was "outclassed" by the Sophomores', as well as the Freshmen's. They were first and second. In the individual car competition first place went to Fermi's new SADD Chapter.

As the weekend wound down to a close the Fermi Football team took on and beat Hartford Public 15-0. This gave the Falcons their first win of the season. It capped off a weekend full of surprises.



Seniors, **Michele Reveruzzi** and **Nancy Chabot** take a break from the dance floor to have a chat. The girls are obviously sharing a secret that seems to be very funny. (Please for tomorrow or tomorrow night?)



During the 1987-1988 Homecoming Dance, senior **Eric Steno** bee-bops to the beat of the music. As a performer in Fermi Lamplighters, Eric is accustomed to being in the spotlight.



Freshman **Tim Graczewski** helped in the Thanksgiving Food Drive. The faculty took the lead with 368 food items. They were followed by the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Festivities as Traditional as Turkey

Thanksgiving at Fermi was laced with tradition. At this point the pep rally, food drive and football game are on the same level as turkey and stuffing. In preparation for our turkey dinner, students, and for the first time teachers, participated in a school-wide canned food drive. Scores were announced over the loudspeaker daily, forcing all into competition. Food and financial contributions collected were donated to the Enfield Food Shelf.

On Wednesday the annual Pep Rally was prefaced with a visit from the co-captains of the Enfield High School Raiders, who were given a rousing "boo" as a welcome. The cheerleaders brought in our chains representing the Thanksgiving money contribution that our classes raised. One of our more excitable seniors, Todd Whitford, attacked the junior chain when he found out that they won. All right Todd!

This year our Falcons proved their superiority over the Enfield Raiders. Despite the rain and freezing weather, they had an incredible score of 35-6 in our favor. Through it all the cheerleaders yelled, the crowd roared and we all got wet. Finally numb, cold and hungry, we went home to that great tradition, turkey and dressing.

Tyler Timion, one of the four co-captains of the football team, waits silently as his fans cheer him. After the noise subsided, Tyler assured the crowd that the Falcons would be victorious. He was decidedly correct.

Todd Whitford, all excited after ripping apart the juniors' chain, leads the seniors in a loud cheer. Each link represented a ten cent contribution. Somehow (we seniors have not figured it out yet) the juniors won.



The seniors show their school spirit by giving a rousing cheer for the football team. The football team responded by winning the game the next day.

Cheerleader **Karen Martin** attempts to excite the crowd into a rousing cheer for our Fermi Falcons. Unfortunately, as you can see by the look on **Mr. Jurkowski's** face, it is not working.



Coach **John Mayo** yells at the referee in disbelief of one of his calls. Verbalizing his opinions as well as his support is one of Mayo's assets. Despite the bad call Fermi was able to cash in on Enfield's mistake.





Tyler Timmon and holder Bob Vranich comprised a vital part of Fermi's effective offense on Thanksgiving Day. Along with the rest of the team, both Tyler and Bob were as aggressive as ever. Fermi made the most of every opportunity during the fast-paced, hard hitting game.



Seniors **Todd Whitford** and **Bill Lee** demonstrate their enthusiasm during the Thanksgiving game match-up between Fermi and Enfield. Despite the raw rainy weather, hundreds of faithful football fans filled the stands. Like many students who attended the game Todd and Bill went home with sore throats due to the fact that they spent most of the game vocalizing their support for our Fermi Falcons.



Who is that wigged man!? It's not Tonto. It is junior **Rick Woods** in disguise. Obviously, by this picture, Rick found a different way to keep dry.

COVER STORY



The next all-star flag-football team is now in training. We were able to catch a few of them on the field. L-R: Jeff Gawle, Katie Field, Mary McGuire, John Nieroda, Tara Sullivan, Keith Zawistowski, Joel Messier, and Tim White.

Dan Fogarty gives his girl a hug.

Missy Vaillancourt, Tracy Thibodeau, and Barbara Morgan show their pearly whites as they pose for a "friends forever" photo.

Jennifer Griffin and Jody Graveline enjoy lunch daily. (Well, perhaps not lunch, but certainly each other's company.).



Friends, A Fond Farewell

Think back to your first day of school. I don't mean as a freshman in high school, but as far back as you can remember, kindergarten, nursery school, your very first day at school. Most of you didn't want to go. You had to leave the comfort and assurance of your mother's arms. You knew no one there. However, you all had something in common. You were all scared; you felt alone; and you were all going to be the best of friends the time school was over.

As you graduated from kindergarten into the first grade, some of those friends stayed with you and some of them did not. The ones you knew, you began to know



better. New kids were introduced into your group of friends. This went on throughout grammar school. You and your friends were having good times together. You also tackled the problems of little brothers and sisters, big brothers and sisters, not to mention losing your teeth and growing out of your clothes too fast.

Then came junior high. This was a big adjustment. You didn't spend as much time with your friends, and school was a major part of your day. Still, you managed to keep in touch and be close to those friends who were most important to you.

You needed these friends to help you get through the tough job of classes, maturity, and now dating. The boy that tied your braids together suddenly became cute and the little girl who whined became a fun person to be with. Without your friends, would you have ever been able to get through it all?

Now you're in high school. Your social life is probably the most time-consuming thing outside of school. You battle your parents to be out with your friends. Friends now are more important than anything. Who but a friend could help you through boyfriend or girlfriend trouble. Now they have become close and

personal, your best friends. They could have been with you on that first day of school. Maybe you met them in Junior High; maybe it was just last year that brought you together.

Graduation is approaching fast and the senior class will not be going just to different schools across town, but will be spread across the country. Through everything friends have laughed with us, cried with us, and most of all they have been a part of us. Take the time to let them know: Have you hugged a friend today?

Tracy Thibodeau



Senior **Jennifer Murphy** and **Lee Pelliteri** take a moment to pose for a picture before leaving for home. Jennifer's Ford Escort provides her with a reliable ride to school and work each day.

King of the Road

Freedom is Spelled CAR

Independence and freedom in Enfield was spelled CAR. Despite the high cost of insurance and maintenance, many Fermi seniors owned their own automobile. All types could be seen parading in and out of the parking lot; new, old, foreign, domestic, hot rods or just junks.

The privilege of having wheels to drive yields some very positive throwbacks. It afforded seniors the luxury of driving back and forth to school, getting to work, going out with friends and, most im-

portantly, it provides transportation for the big dates on Friday nights. It also enabled participation in after school activities from extra help to clubs and sports. Finally, it taught responsibility: tune-ups, oil changes, tire pressure and fluid levels had to be maintained to protect the investment. Of great importance, safe driving with friends had to be practiced to protect their lives.

Pat Martin



Outgoing senior, **Tim White** interrupts his conversation to wave at our cameraman. After many hours of hard work and effort bringing his car up to his specifications, Tim's Chevrolet Monte Carlo has become a proud part of his driving.



After a thorough wash and wax **Pat Martin's** 87 Plymouth Horizon sits in his shady backyard. During the warm weather months, many of Fermi's students can be seen washing their cars in a futile effort to help keep them clean.

SNAPSHOTS

"Am I beautiful or what?" inquires **Isabelle Agnostinho** as **Darcy Hunt**, master of cosmetics, skillfully applies black and blue "war paint" to Isabella's face. The Fermi teams have always been known for their spirit and this is just one way of showing it. Darcy, one of the team's most valuable players is known throughout the class for her ability in athletics and for having outstanding spirit. All we have to do now is teach her not to double park and she's got it made.



Shelene Whittendale and her pal **Kevin Quall** sport their "hip" haircuts for the photographer. Many of the students in Fermi have extremely interesting hairdos. Last year, mohawks were in style this year the latest craze in haircuts has been butch cuts. Well, as the saying goes, "Whatever tickles your fancy."



"Any last requests?" asks our yearbook photographer as he prepares to shoot seniors **Tom Landry** and **Scott Maheaux**. Both can be found holding up Fermi's north wall before classes, between classes and of course after classes. (We wonder if they charge for their services.)

Senior **Jeff Ruggerio** hams it up between classes in the smoking area. Prior to January first when the students were still allowed to smoke on school grounds, the smoking area used to be a place to socialize and have fun between classes.



"No! I won't go to lunch! You can't make me eat that food!" laughs senior **Holly George** as junior **Brian Ward** futilely tries to drag her out of her fifth period class to the ever life-threatening cafeteria. Every morning starting at eleven, the Fermi High students practice this comical ritual.





"Give me back my wallet before I hurt you!" demands **Jodi Deford** as she pins Junior **Chris Menard** to the wall. With a devilish grin on her face Jodi stands ready to deal with this apparent criminal. Despite her size Jodi was able to overcome and retrieve her wallet. Lucky for him nothing was missing.

After visting a recent college fair, Senior **Steve Higley** was satisfied with the information he obtained. Unfortunately not everybody had as much good luck as Steve did. Many left the fair confused as to their options. Others felt discouraged by the requirements. Finally, contemplating the cost was a sobering experience.



Leaning solemnly over a desk, high honors student **Katie LeBlanc** ponders the fate of her next critical paper. The time consuming hard work for Critical Writing can take its toll on a student. Fortunately, if the students didn't succeed the first time, they were given an opportunity to re-write their papers and obtain a better grade. Taking advantage of this, Katie assimilates the suggestions made by her teacher to improve her paper.



Second year **Traces** staff member **Gina Alaimo** looked serious as she entered Seminar 33. Being responsible for ads as well as the faculty section weighed on her mind at deadline time. Her job was complicated by the difficulties she experienced obtaining information from many students and staff members. But she persisted.



Caught in the act! Soccer player **Lara Becker**, and swimmer **Laura Hoinoski** were caught red-handed "powdering their noses" during practice time. As Lara's shirt implies, the locker room is the lazy guys place to hang out while trying to cut practice time a little shorter. (Just kidding — we know you practiced long and hard all season. Your coaches loved you and we appreciated your efforts.)



SNAPSHOTS



Theresa Buss is caught in the act. The secret is out. She spends her spare time playing with Stompers. Will this be the end of her great political career? Probably not, because we learned through the grapevine that Mr. DePino supplies these little cars to all his Physics students. He encourages this activity, in fact, it is a course requirement. Not only does Terry spin her Stompers' wheels, she measures its speed and resistance.

Nothing beats a warm, sunny fall day. **Sue Smolenski** watches a late afternoon football practice with a friend. Exiting the girls' locker room, **Darlene Kried** stopped short when she saw our cameraman prowling the gym for interesting and unusual pictures. **Tod Couture** stares at the massive traffic jam exiting the student parking lot.

Joy Bostick is surveying the gym from on top of a bench as she waits for her friends to change. How she got herself put together so quickly was a mystery we dwelled on for days. Finally it occurred to us that she must have participated in her mini skirt. We really regretted having not gotten a shot of that.



Stacey O'Palick caught in the act by roaming yearbook staff member **Pat Martin**. Not only had she brought a lunch to school, she purchased additional food from the cafeteria. Trying to explain why she was eating both proved to be rather difficult. Stacey finally hid her face in embarrassment and refused to discuss the incident. Pat on the other hand was very vocal about the event.



"Two Ways to Skin a Cat"

Matt Callahan, Chip Lafargue, and Dan Hart show off their "manly man" muscles, posing near the main office. When asked they told us that their muscles are thanks to Coach Mayo. Unlike many of their friends, they saved money and gas by attending "Mayo Afternoon Practice" rather than "Hard Bodies" or another similar establishment. The end result obviously rivals the best gym built body and Matt, Chip and Dan are decidedly in style. 1987-1988 was the year of the muscle. Most seniors took body building very seriously.



Getting a good shoulder massage while in school has always proved to be a problem. When **Bob Spanswick** offered to work out the kinks in **Craig Wojciehowski's** trapezius, Craig was relieved. This relief was short lived. The devilish look in Bob's eyes let us guess his true intentions. Shortly after this Bob burst out into gales of laughter, and Craig struggled to escape being throttled in public by this good friend. (Rule of thumb: Don't let anyone fool with your trapezius.)

Foreign Friend on Camera

One of the most exciting facets of senior year were the exchange students from all over the globe that attended Fermi for ten months. Even those who spoke hesitant English quickly learned the idioms and expressions of the day. All make friends quickly. All enrich the high school by being there. **Tuula Kesti**, a Finish student, had successfully avoided having her stay recorded on camera prior to this shot being taken. Once again she tried to avoid us. This time she was only partially successful thanks to **Valerie Rose**. We managed to photograph her cheek and the top of her head.

Working in the school store is not necessarily the loneliest job in town. Between periods there is a massive jam getting into or out of the D Wing. **Aurissa Stebbins** certainly does not need the companionship of a dummy when she can relate to the fighting, pushing mass of humanity all attempting to purchase enough nutrients to get them through lunch. But perhaps the strain of the job is taking its toll, and by mid-year she simply preferred it.



THE PASTIME OF THE EIGHTIES: PARTIES!

The major evening activities of all red-blooded American teenagers has for years been the PARTY. Like the individuals that attend them, these events come in all shapes and sizes. At the large end of the scale are the back yard, poster advertised, come one-and-all crowd pleasers. At the other end are the invitation only, living and playroom small group celebrations. All share one thing — they are a chance to celebrate, to be

with friends, to share, to laugh and to plan.

The formal party has over the years given rise to the informal — “Let’s go together at my house” simply means everyone can chip-in. Food plows through the door with the company. Music vibrates and laughter abounds. The party the people, all together, all enjoying, and all sharing . . .



Brian Austin takes it all off! Not really. We are told he was simply giving a show (of some kind) at his home.



Newman and Cruise! No, alias **Mike Boucher** and **Boh Manning** shoot some friendly pool.

Looking pretty as a picture **Karen Boucher** is caught with her mouth open as she takes a breather on a weight bench. Karen held this party to celebrate her birthday.

(Below right) **Trevor Sparks** takes a break from the action to play with a match-box truck. Parties can be tiring — especially when they are held on New Year's Day.



Student Life

The life of a Fermi student is far from placid. Between studies, sports, work and social life, the amount of free time afforded each student is minimal. In light of this, we elected to present a Student Life section in **Traces**. Hopefully this will shed some light on the complexity of the average student's twenty-four hour day. We found it impossible to totally separate school activities from outside pursuits. School is the focal point around which most activities revolve. It is where friendships are made and adventures into the world begin. It is where skills are sharpened and problems are solved.

Traces Staff



"Catching forty winks?" Not exactly, in this case it is closer to forty-five for **Michelle Doyker** and **Greg Mips**. With a hectic schedule of student events, some need to use a study hall to rest. (Editors note: In this case time occurred in French IV.)

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Traces: In Search
of Pictures



**Bobby Manning:
Enlivening Half-time**

Editor's Notes

When attempting to differentiate between school activities, student life and academic activities, the staff of **Traces** became confused. Many clubs required academic participation while one stresses academic grades. Some involved activities outside of the school building, while others rarely required leaving.

The following is therefore a collection of all kinds of activities students became involved in during the school year. All require after hour participation, all offer a



Celebrating deadline number two, the staff of **Traces** holds a seventh period bash resplendent with ginger ale and chips and a masterpiece of culinary achievement from the kitchen of **Christina Inthavong**.

chance to enjoy and work with other members of the student body. Almost all function on a limited budget and require fund raising. Many involve students with the community and stress widespread participation.

Of note this year was the increase in student enrollment in various activities. The halls of Fermi were filled with activities after the hour of two p.m. — dances, competition, volunteer work, plays, concerts and publications occupied the after hour during 1987-1988.

Outside the main office at 2:05 p.m., **Steven Kaselouskas**, **Todd Whitford**, **Scott Valliere** and **Brian Austin** await the beginning of after school activities.



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Holding its second Christmas brunch for the elderly, HERO once again filled Fermi's halls with the echoes of laughter and the joy of giving. This time Santa was accompanied by a clown.



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Students played to a full house in the month of November. Cast and crew proved over again that teamwork brings about success.



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Among the most active clubs on campus, members of FBLA outdid themselves by adopting clients from the Enfield Nursing Home.

Student Faculty

An Active Year School

Innovative, involved, and enthusiastic describe the activities and leadership of the 1987 and 1988 Student-Faculty Senate. They began the school year with a Welcome-Back Dance donating all proceeds to the Eileen S. Fleming Memorial-Scholarship Fund and ended it "Kissing a Friend Good-bye." Between were activities planned to enliven spirit, assist the school and community and entertain both students and faculty.

The senate raised funds for UNICEF, the American Cancer Society, Toys for Joy as well as the scholarship money. It also donated mittens and canned goods to the needy.

Unusual and creative spirit days brightened the lives of all: Dress Like Your Favorite Teacher/ Student Day, Holiday Spirit Day a



...freshy steps out to the music at the Wel-
come-Back Dance in September. Over one thousand
proceeds from the dance was donated to the
Fleming-Memorial Scholarship Fund.



Looking more than happy to be back, Kevin
Qualls has a girl on both arms.

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Enlivens

Spirit

nd Sweatshirt Day filled the halls with laughter.

Smoking Awareness Week and an informative assembly on smoking set the stage for the eventual prohibition of smoking at Fermi. These were followed by, "Adopt a Smoker" and a "Support Day" for faculty that smoke.

Apples brightened exam week. Love messages celebrated Valentine's Day. The March Jelly Bean Guess set the stage for spring and Faculty and Staff Appreciation Day fested the arrival of fourth quarter.

Then there were dances, Homecoming, Christmas, Spring. All combined to make the school year exciting and the lives of us all more enjoyable. This years Senate was the key to involvement.



Tenero and Sue Smilowicz don't appear to mind the divided attention.



Senior Senate: First row: Michelle Reveruzzi, Lee Pillitteri, Kristen Wollenhaupt, Debbie Donahue, Julie DeNigris, Heidi Vanderheiden. Second row: Bill Lee, Lara Becker, Stacey O'Palick, Jodi Manning, Katie LeBlanc, Kristen Kraiza, Tracy Thibodeau, Judy Freed. Third row: Sue Smilowicz, Brigitte Smith, Sarah Fleming, Katie Campbell, Kristen Quimby, Sue Kearney, Karen Boucher, Gordon Murphy, Diane Stoner, Andy Walsh.



Junior Senate: First row: K. Canello, M. Shanahan, K. Martin, A. Pierce. Second row: K. Austin, P. Goldsmith, M. Boucher, E. Valley, Kerri Kearney. Third row: T. Neild, K. Campbell, J. Linonis, K. Field, C. Rice, S. McClean.



Sophomore and Freshman Senate: First row: A. Johnson, K. Wenzel, S. Harlan, K. Pelletier, K. Versteeg. Second row: J. Neville, K. Moriarty, L. Collins, M. Chipigny. Third row: M. Petri, R. Krochmal, A. Coleman, J. Tenero, B. Austin, K. Kita.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Service To School and Community

The **National Honor Society** continued their volunteer work in the school and community. The Society, which admits members on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership and service required a minimum of twenty hours volunteer work from each of its members. To accomplish this goal, members did a variety of services. Some, including **Gina Alaimo** and **Tracy Polmatier**, were teacher assistants for first graders at Hazardville Memorial School. Many tutored, assisted as guides at Fermi on teacher in-service days and parents' open house and offered their services at the Halloween Party.



Working to achieve the 20 hours needed to be a member of National Honor Society, **Paul Kogut** shows **Bobbie Verni** the errors of her ways. Tutoring seems to be his forte. Perhaps he will continue this activity at Penn State.

PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY



Physics Club: First row: Mr. Depino, Shawn Landry, Roger Chaput, Kristen Wollenhaupt, Bill Burke. Second row: Mike Garrity, John Kane, Kim Dubuque, Lisa Dell'Arco, Sarah Fleming, Rob Krochmal.



As Schools Match Wits: First row: LeBlanc, Matthew Amster, Joseph Amster



National Honor Society: **First row:** Kristen Wollenhaupt, Joe Amster, Alan Rubacha, Lynelle Mi-ano, Jacqueline Saczyk, Heidi Vanderheiden, Tracy Polmatier, Gina Alaimo, Pam Cerrato. **Sec-ond row:** Glenn Hart, Trevor Sparks, Paul Kogut, Brian Scaletta, Katie LeBlanc, Stacey O'Palick, Nancy Keegan, Kim Hastings, Lisa Discepolo, Kristen Kraiza. **Third row:** Chuck Sancinito, Stephen Smith, Mark Zawistowski, Eric Stano, Karen Boucher, Sue Kearney, Sue Smolenski, Rosanne Leahy, Kelly Derech, Tracy Thibodeau, Andy Walsh, Gordon Murphy.

Pam Cerrato, Alan Rubacha and Sue Smilowicz all volunteered their time at the Hall of Trees Festival at the Old Town Hall. Katie LeBlanc was a lab aid for Mr. Cherry and taught Sunday School at her church. Finally, Tracy Thibodeau, Heidi Vanderheiden and Andy Walsh volunteered at the Greater Enfield ARC. Whatever the service or the need, members of Sabath M. Nigro were again involved, filling their pledge to assist others.

The future Einsteins of Fermi all joined

the **Physics Club** in the hope of perhaps once and for all finding the ultimate solution. Meeting after school every Thursday, these students dreamed up bizarre problems in order to find solutions. They took the laws of physics and applied them with enthusiasm and unending curiosity and then visited Riverside Park to apply them.

Also meeting on Thursday after school was the **Chemistry Club**. Their year was divided between field trips and laboratory experiments beyond those ordinarily done in

the classroom. These inquisitive chemists searched for reactions as they experimented on lab exercises from a new curriculum.

Finally, **As Schools Match Wits**, was composed of students representing Enrico Fermi on the Springfield, Massachusetts Television station's high school quiz show. Intellect figured intensely in this game where students had to field questions in front of a television camera.



vid Baker. **Second row:** Mr. Dolley, Mr. Kiner.



Chemistry Club: **First row:** Greg Johnson, James Stroiney, Roger Chaput. **Second row:** Mr. Cherry, Tony D'Orazio, John Pohorylo, Roger Flugel.

DECA

Marketing and Retailing

Learning to Reap a Profit

The exciting world of retailing and marketing comes alive for students belonging to the Distributive Education Clubs of America. The program offers a two year cooperative work program which enables them to obtain hands-on experience. It also offers the opportunity to share ideas and skills with the other sixty-two active DECA chapters in the state of Connecticut.

As in the past, this year's schedule of events and competitions was as varied as it was rewarding with profits from the student run, school-based store offsetting the expenses. In October, the annual Installation Banquet was held for new members and parents. November brought the North Atlantic Regional Conference in Toronto, Canada offering an opportunity to attend workshops and con-

ferences.

The annual Christmas Poinsettia Sale raised over two hundred dollars for the Eileen Fleming Scholarship Fund. DECA students hosted a faculty meeting in February where they served only nutritious food.

Ten Fermi students attended the State Career Conference in Stamford, Connecticut during March.

Finally in May the Marketing II students held their Employer Appreciation Banquet whereby seniors take their supervisors to lunch in gratitude for the skills they have learned. Between these activities there was the store to run, fund raisers to hold, and programs to print, and least we forget, classes to attend.



Distributive Education Clubs of America
First row: Laurissa Stebbins, Tammy Pro
Kara Raffia, Missy Porcello, Kristen Quinn
Second row: Kim Zanks, Rebecca Houde, I
Chickowsky, Jodi Deford, Beth Kindseth,
Brown, Tim Chagnon, Cindy Diagne



Preparing to give their welcome speeches at the Annual Installation Banquet are DECA officers **Kara Raffia**, and **Tammy Proulx**. This banquet was prepared by the Fermi Food Service Program.

Resembling an elf, **Chris Marcotte** delivers Christmas poinsettias to those students and staff members who ordered them. This retailing venture helped swell the Eileen Fleming Scholarship Fund.



Who wouldn't buy a candy bar, sweat shirt, or pencil from a clerk with an open smile like **Mary Spencer**? Mary was one of many workers who made the school store a success.

First row: Jany Herlihy, Michelle Dubian, Mr. Boucher. **Third row:** Trevor Johnson, Joanne Bacile, Rosanne Banning, Melissa Bowan, Mary Spencer, Jackie Mo, Kim Pelletier, David Boyce, Rosemary Rorrio, Karol Hanna, Kristin Og. **Fourth row:** Lauren Egan, Bob Spanswick, Brian Ward, Don Abtree, Kirk Risley, Chris Marcotte, Joe Murry, Scott Pascoe, Melissa Gulski, Nigel Daly.

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THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

Students Give

In the tradition of the Saint-Nicholas old, members of Home Economics Related Occupations used their talent to brighten the lives of others. Utilizing the profits from the Muncieonette program these students hosted a Christmas breakfast for the Senior Citizen Center of Enfield. The one-hundred seventy-five who attended also received a free gift from Santa (above) Walter DeFord. Donations for the Enfield food pantry were accepted from the Senior Citizens and



A Christmas brunch resplendent with a clown brought laughter to the faces of senior citizens. Under the makeup is Fermi's own Walter DiLoreto.



To Others

more than four hundred items collected helped to make the lives of others a bit brighter.

Members of HERO ran the school sed restaurants Muncheonette and fe Rendezvous. They also catered nquets for Homecoming, Distrib-ve Education Club, Future Business aders of America, and the Student ulty Senate. Their service to the hool and the community put them gh on everyone's list of "HEROs."



Setting up before brunch are **Carl Cox** and **Tom Landry**. Tables must be arranged on one side of the cafeteria to accommodate the guests. After the festivities have ended a rapid clean up is imperative before the daily lunch waves begin.



HERO: **First row:** Ray Wright, Carl Cox, Kelli McCarthy, Stacie Cruickshank, Deanna Bennis, Keith Karona. **Second row:** Todd Roberts, Jason Lombardi, Glen Galbraith, Jeff Hoskins, Tom Landry, Bill Smith, Amy Berry. **Third row:** Sheila Reardon, Chris McManus, Wayne Braswell, Scot Masemary, Kevin Twiss, Betty Nichols, Teacher, Dennis Morin, Tara Sadowski, Tom Arsenault.



Prior to being entertained by the school chorus, tables were efficiently cleared. Keith Karona prepares to lift a tray of dirty dishes back into the kitchen. (Middle) Waiters **Steve Sullivan** and **Rich Morin** pose for a picture with two satisfied customers.

Comedy

... THE CROWD ROARED ON

Lamplighters Produce a Night of Laughter

As always, it's difficult to put on a show, any show. A high school production has its own unique problems. Copyright laws have to be overcome, casting — do we even have enough males? Money is always a problem since we don't have a budget. Any money we make in ticket sales goes back into the costs of producing a show. We have to pay the custodians, the police, the printing of programs, and tickets, make-up, and any props or costumes we have to purchase. Considering royalties for musicals run into the thousands of dollars, we obviously can only do one musical a year, if that! As it is, we have to hope and pray just to break even. With all the problems, it's a wonder we can do all this, but somehow the cast and crew manage to work hard enough to pull a show off. For example, Stacy McCann went above and beyond the duties of student director to put together the show. Joe Giangrosso is depended on for doing musicals. To the many dedicated people who gave up valuable snow days to rehearse — I love you all!

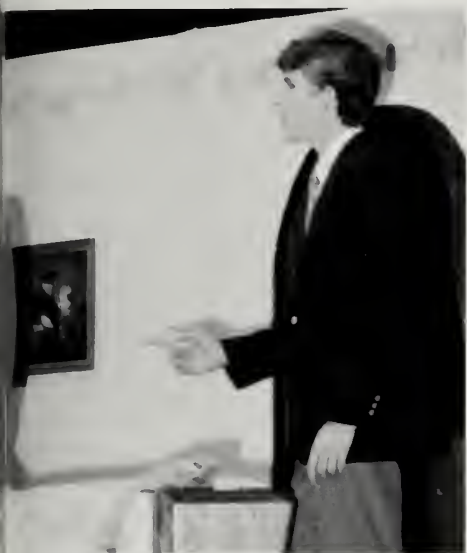
Ms. Tanasi



Tough guy **Steve Smith** plays a ruthless military officer in a Communist regime. "You think this is a finger, but it's really a flesh colored .45," Walter shouts to Krojack. **Dennis Gleeson's** pre-performance had the audience in hysterics. (Below) Between scenes, senior **Stacy McCann** takes a breather. As student director, Stacy's job is very hectic and demanding. Each break is well deserved and well earned. **Kristen Wollenhaupt** looks aghast after co-actor **Eric Stano** bungles a performance.

"Get me some chocolate!"
"Relax, Ms. T, we'll get it all done!"
"Brian, **still** doesn't have a wife!"

"Where did you get those slippers???"
"Where is the strait jacket — I'll need it soon!"
"Quiet!"
"Lights!"



Brian Austin played the part of the harsh and demanding father. In this scene he is lecturing his son played by Eric Stano on all the mishaps he has created. Like his ambassador father, Eric was not adept at political life. The crew of the Lamplighters deserves a bow. Without them, the show would not go on. (Below) the cast of "Don't Drink the Water"; **Back row:** Brian Ward, John Stroiney, Greg Dursza, Eric Stano, Brian Austin, Dennis Gleeson, Rob Korchmal, Sean Corling, Steve Smith. **Front row:** Kim Risley, Tricia Neild, Kristen Wollenhaupt, Tara Sullivan, and Missy Tracey. **Dennis Gleeson** played the part of a pushy lawyer from New Jersey who is erroneously arrested for spying in a communist country. Here **John Stroiney**, who plays the frustrated chef, reprimands him with egg beater in his hands.

"Keep them out until we do a make-up check please!"
"Don't even ask about a Spring Show!"

"That costume room is a mess!"
"Where's the cast party?"

"Get rid of these scripts!"
"Would it be inconvenient for you to learn your lines?"

On a raised box, in view of her classmates, **Laura Bachard** directs the music of the band.

The unique sound of the trombone has been heard in military exercises for hundreds of years. **Joe Lironis** concentrates on his score.

Entertaining at half-time, the Fermi band marches across the sodden field. Rain or shine, if the game was played, half-time festivities were held.

Color Guard: Tara O'Neil, Cathy Canello, Debra Rondino, Trisha Corto, Amy Austin.



Band: First row: R. Gotto, D. Houle, D. Dumonlon, J. O'Connell, S. Lutz, L. Bachard, R. Kraiza, D. Mower, B. Schwartz, D. Berry. Second row: T. Parsnow, C. Brokaw, D. Shanahan, S. Kelly, Burby, D. Berry, A. Johnson, K. Pelletier, J. Edger, K. Cooney, Boucher, J. Reveruzzi, R. Manning, T. Roberts. Third row: Rainville, J. Johnson, K. Kearney, K. Versteeg, S. Harlan, Coleman, L. Coleman, L. Collins, M. Collins, A. Dickson.

MUSIC

FROM HORNS TO HOP

Band Wins Competition for School Dance

Fresh from a busy season of parades and football games, the Fermi Band performed at the Luetgen's Annual Christmas Parade and Band Competition in Hartford. Here the judges found out what we already knew! Fermi's Band is number "one." For their superior performance, they brought home not only a trophy, but also a school dance, which was sponsored by WKSS radio station and held in the gymnasium on February 10.

Not stopping here, many other activities and competitions occupied the schedule of events for the Marching Band and Jazz Band. Both performed at the Enfield Square during the Christmas season. The Jazz-Band entertained the Senior Citizens as well as the band parents attending the Band

Parents Dinner-Dance. On February 27, the Jazz Ensemble performed at the Berkeley College of Music Jazz Festival in Boston and the Fermi Color Guard performed at Holyoke High School. From April 27 to May 1, they traveled to Ocean City, Maryland for the Festival of Music.

Individual achievements saw **Tae Kim, Nancy Keegan, Roger Flugel, Ephraim Mower, Craig Pease, Jodi Manning, Allison Johnson, and Todd Parsnow** at Bristol Central High School for the final Connecticut All-State auditions. Performances in the Eastern Regional Festival at the University of Connecticut were given by **Bob Manning, Allison Johnson, Jodi Manning, John Reveruzzi, Todd Parsnow, and Roger Flugel.**



Jazz Band: First row: David Thayer, Andy Smith, Dan Berry, Todd Parsnow. Second row: Kevin Cooney, John Ceveruzzi, Mike Boucher, Steven Thorne, Jason Stebbins. Third row: Dawn Berry, Jodi Manning, Karen Boucher, Shawn Malone, Duane Sanders, Brian Zawistowski, Mr. Macaluso, Director.

son, S. Thorne. Fourth row: J. Li-
us, L. McNamara, B. Zawistowski, D.
upino, C. Sutherland, J. Manning, K.
cher, E. Valley, S. Malone, J. Pelletier,
Keegan, Mr. Macaluso, J. Stebbins.

MUSIC

CONCERT CHOIR:

A Musical Encore

A Salute to . . .
Mr. G.

Chorus just would not have been chorus without Mr. Giangrosso to lead the pack, to boost spirits and to encourage flagging voices. From directing the choir to leading the String Ensemble, Mr. G. was always exuberant. He gave a sense of competence, which was reflected back from all of his students.



Janey Liro holds a high note during the Concert Choir's performance for the Senior Citizen Center of Enfield. The choir gives many concerts during the Christmas season, entertaining many with their joyful voice.

CHORUS, STRING ENSEMBLE



Concert Choir: First row: Tammy Blier, Janey Liro, Jodi Deford, Sue Sheridan, Dan Post, Laura Hoinoski, Carolyn Shlatz, Michelle Pfenninger, Kim Mangialico. Second row: Kim DePolt, Melissa Tracey, Trisha Neild, David Baker, Julie Nelson, Darbi Caramazza, Jennifer Reed. Third row: Mr. Giangrosso, Sheila Sweeney, Lauren Egan, Denise Redin, Becky Tardif, Mary Choinard, Joanne Smith, Jennifer Fortune. Fourth row: Jennifer Whittendale, Janna Berger, Maryn Floris, Shelene Whittendale, Kim Risley.



String Ensemble: First row: Kim M., Joann Bacile, Lynnelle Miano, Heidi Wol. Mickey Pacholski, Sara Wiczorek, Laura Sza. Second row: Stacey O'Palick, Leslie Donor.

This year, the choir performed under his direction at the Annual Carol Sing on the town green, at the Elks Club, and at the Enfield Square. They harmonized in their Winter Concert as well as school assemblies.

He accompanied the String Ensemble to all State Auditions in Bloomfield and Bristol. He also participated in the All-State Festival at Central Connecticut State College. Several of the string players under his tutorage were selected for the Regional Orchestra.

Despite this busy performance schedule, Mr. Giangrasso found time this year to be assistant director for the Lamplighters' production, and participated in rehearsals, preparation of sets, auditioning, and programming. Spring arrived beginning preparation for everyone's greatest hour, graduation, as well as the annual coffee hour.

All in all, Mr. Giangrasso was one terrific guy, one we will miss. Thank you for our music.

Dressed in festive coat and sporting a dress shirt and tie, **Dan Post** adds his voice to that of the chorus. **Tony Subia** and **Laura Hoinoski** await Mr. Giangrasso's signal to commence singing.



ling, Davis Thayer, Conductor — Mr. Gi-
asso.
in picture: Bonnie Byers.



Chorus: First row: Laurie Scovill, Penny Ouellette, Beth Porcello, Amy Brown, Sheilagh Peek, Kim Mangafico. **Second row:** Kristine Mule, Julie Schafer, Carrie Robinson, Debroah Kreig, Michelle Pfenninger, Jacqueline Saczyk. **Third row:** Alison Price, Alison Augustus, Linda Barnett, Melissa Pitti, Faith Wisneski, Dara Climan, Dr. Giangrasso.

TRACES LAY- OUTS OF A YEAR

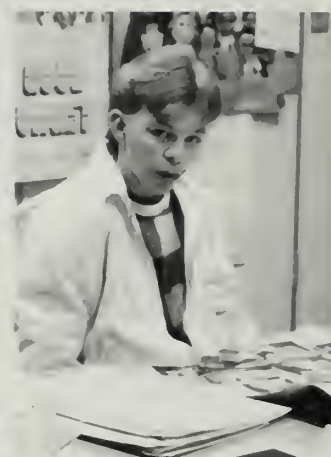
A Year In Print

Magazine Media, a collection of events, people, and views of 1988, grew into reality from an idea. The process of layout design was complex and taxing. At times four sections of the book were under development in bits and pieces making progress impossible to measure. Panic at deadline time was frequent.

Inevitably, deadlines were met, **Traces** went to print in the "bits and pieces" as they became complete. Needless to say, proofs returned in scattered sections and the staff's best efforts to conceptualize a finished product were frustrated. In light of this, the **Traces** staff found it necessary to congratulate each other — not necessarily on the finished product, but on the pieces finished — bit by bit. Then they proceeded to the next two-page layout. This persistence continued day after day amid laughter, smiles, and sometimes frowns, and of course, an occasional "Come on, guys."

Thanks Guys!

Mrs. Frigo



Viewing pictures in the hopes that the one-in-a-million shot will enliven the layout is a difficult but aptly handled by **Sarah Mulready**. Interviewing, a seemingly endless job, fell on the shoulders of layout woman, **Tracy LaVigne**. Here she waits for Mr. Cutler. Jack-of-all-trades, **Ed Vanderheiden** relaxes. The last piece of copy was done on time and the underclass section went to print. Master of the caption, **Pat Martin**, is hard at work.

"Where is Isa? Don't tell me she's sick again!"
"Find me a ninth grader."
"Who is this kid?"
"Let's do another survey!"

"How about a blurb on student dating?"
"Where's the copy on cars?"
"Does anyone know where the group picture went?"
"Where is Joy?"
"Tell Judy I need her."



Co-caption writer **Karin Anderson** doesn't appear overjoyed. In fact, it could be closer to insubordination. In contrast, **Gina** takes her work seriously. She single-handedly sold hundreds of ads. This busy staff member also was in charge of the faculty section. **Christina Inthavong** possessed a talented eye, and roamed the corridors for choice shots. At deadline time she manned the typewriter along with Tracy. **Tracy Thibodeau** waits for **Andy Walsh**. She wrote copy day after day. Andy labored long and hard on the underclass section in an effort to correctly identify all those little shots. **Traces Staff: First row:** Advisor, Mrs. Frigo. **Second row:** Judy Freed, Heidi Vanderheiden, Joy Yiznitsky, Andy Walsh, Sarah Mulready. **Third row:** Karin Anderson, Pat Martin, Tracy Thibodeau, Gina Alaimo. **Fourth row:** Tracey LaVigne, Christina Inthavong.

"Pat, Karin; caption these."
 "Sarah, what are you doing?"
 "Christina, I need pictures of underclassmen doing anything."
 "You mean the Junior Class Officers still haven't shown up for their picture?"

"Someone find out about freshman sports."
 "Whose face is behind that helmet?"
 "What happened to the Girls' Cross Country candids?"
 "Did anyone go to homecoming?"

"Andy, did you sign my pass again?"
 "Someone better get typing."
 "Only five days to deadline. I'm having an anxiety attack."
 "Who is this sophomore?"
 "Someone proof my spelling!"

INVOLVEMENT A KEY TO THE FUTURE

Club Improves The Lives Of Others.

Among the most active organizations in the school, Future Business Leaders of America, boasts of academic achievements, school and community service as well as social interaction. Commitment to the present for the future is a creed they actively practice.

Of special note this year was the adoption of the residents of the Enfield Nursing Home. Here they hosted Halloween, Christmas and Saint Patrick's Day parties. Coupled with this they donated \$226 to Save the Children for support of Oscar Armando Velasques of El Salvador and to Hartford Ocotal Sister City Project for helping reduce illiteracy and poverty in Nicaragua. Closer to home, they donated \$25 to the Enfield Toys for Joy.

Members began this year with a Business Teacher Appreciation Breakfast and then hosted a faculty meeting with a

"Make your own sundae." Their October fund raisers, a craft fair, a car wash and a bake sale, enabled them to donate \$550 to the Eileen S. Fleming Scholarship Fund. Following this, officers of F.B.L.A. attended the Fall Leadership Conference where Frank Bottaro and Brian Austin competed in the Battle of the Chapters. From here they competed in the Battle of The States in Washington in November.

In March the F.B.L.A. hosted the area Leadership Conference where three hundred area high school students competed for the State Leadership Conference in April. Finally the F.B.L.A. Banquet and installation of officers was held in June. Here the outstanding business student of the year was awarded a scholarship.

F.B.L.A.: First row: Kim Mangiafico, Dawn Marsz, Janey Liro, Sara Grizzle, Keith Zawistowski — treasurer, Frank Bottaro — president, Katie Campbell — historian, Brian Austin — vice-president, Mrs. Montagna — advisor. Second row: Stephanie Langley, Maxine Tur, Carolyn Shlatz, Traci DeGrandi, Chirs LaRusso, Mel Robinson, Kim Mahon, Juli DeNigris, Mrs. Norman — advisor, Amy Carlander. Third row: Brian Ward, R



Ann-Marie Leiper was more than happy to assist in putting Christmas ornaments on the tree. Ann-Marie is a member of FBLA. As a group, they adopted the residents of Enfield Nursery Home.



1st row: Amy Girgg, Karen Black, Stacie McLean, Tina Letournequ, Jessico Buvelot, Ker Belleux, Ann Marie Pierce, Katie Austin, Tricia Corto, Allyson Gendreau, Cindy Horne, Mrs. Gindron — co-advisor. **Fourth row:** Kathy Maciolek, Kevin Bronson, Jodi Carr, Jodi Estep, Jacki Fournier, Ann Marie Leiper, Marc Gunther, Svetlana Chabot, Debbie Rondinone, Roger Chaput, Nicole Usher, Valerie Rose. **Fifth row:** Pawloski, Jason Krav, Karlene Krieg, Cherrie Ransch, Tracy Muehnicki, Ben Price, Brian Brumlinger, Manon Champigny. **Missing:** Cindy Prajzner — secretary, Deana White, Tim White, Deh Schulte, Kim DePoli, Ramona Vachon.



At the Enfield Nursing Home, the annual Christmas tree ceremony is underway. The elderly all gather to help put the decorations on the tree.



The officers of FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) gather at the Enfield Nursing Home. The group consists of Vice-president **Brian Austin**, Historian **Katie Campbell**, President **Frank Bottaro**, Secretary **Cindy Prajzner**, Treasurer **Keith Zawistowski**.

Bowling

Bowling: First row: Chuck Dustin, Tracy Thibodeau, Andrew Walsh (missing), Heidi Vanderheiden, Mike Sancinito. **Second row:** Advisor Mrs. Shea, Cyndi Langhorne, Michelle Pfenninger, Cherrie Raiche, Chuck Pfenninger, Advisor Mr. Laudato. **Third row:** Tom Owens, Chris Bronson, Jim Stroiney, Rich Hanna, Rob Keeler, Tom Roberts.



Model United Nations

Students Against Drunk Driving: First row: Sean Cayoutte, Dennis Gleeson, John Stroiney, Bill Burke, Greg Dursza, Kim Risely, Theresa Buss. **Second row:** Scott S. Laurent, Jeff Gawl, Dan Broderick, Jason Phelps, Melan Goodman, Steve Smith, Kristen Kraiza, Laurie Dursza. **Third row:** Chris LaRusso, Tricia Neild, Crissy Rice, Ming Grygiel, Maryn Floris

This year Great Britain, Indonesia, and Syria were represented by Fermi.



S.A.D.D.

First row: Kim Mangiafico (President). **Second row:** Robin Vidito, Jodi Deford (Secretary), Traci DeGrandi (Vice President), Laura Szalay, Sue Sacheli (Treasurer). **Third row:** Brian Ward, Ron Parrow, Chris Adams, Michelle Gregoire, Irene Anderson.



1987-1988

FALCON SPORTS

Relentlessly, **Darcy Hunt** attacks the ball. She is adamantly determined to keep it away from her rival. Darcy was one of the driving forces on the team.



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It's **Tyler Timion** and **Chip Laffargue** make a saving tackle to keep an opponent from making a touchdown. Fellow teammates converge on the scene. (rt) Thrown off balance, senior **Robert Vranich** attempts to connect with one of Fermi's receivers. As quarterback it is vital that Bob's every pass be accurate precise.

Fantastic Finish

A Slow Start, A Victorious Conclusion

The 1987 Fermi Football Team was a quality club in terms of effort, discipline and team improvements. The young and inexperienced Falcons dropped their first five contests by an average of six points before they came together as a unit, winning four of their five final games. They bombed a good Windham defensive team (35-8) and blasted

rival Enfield (35-6) on Thanksgiving day.

Fermi was competitive in each and every one of their 10 games and with a little luck could have had an outstanding record. Nevertheless, the heart and pride displayed by the Falcons after their rocky start was truly inspiring. Most teams would have rolled over after beginning at 0-5. The 1987 Fermi Footballers rose to the occasion. Much of the credit went to the captains — Mark Kasperan, Mike McNulty, Steve Poulin, and Tyler Timion for their great leadership.

We will miss our Senior captains as well as our other senior performers: Gary Richardson, Mike Garrity, Toshi Mochizuki, Duane Sanders, Bob Vranich, Dan Hart, Chip Laffargue, Mike Carew and Dave Houle.

Football: First row: Captains: Tyler Timion, Mike McNulty, Steve Poulin, Mark Kasperan. **Second row:** Toshi Mochizuki, Bob Vranich, Duane Sanders, Chip Laffargue, Dan Hart, Mike Garrity, Mike Carrew, Dave Houle, Gary Richardson. **Third row:** Coach Chris Lemay, Paul Woodbury, Matt Callahan, Rob Phelps, Shawn Szczeisul, Bill Foote, Keith Korona, Ron Biathrow, Dave Walsh, Nigel Daly, Marcel Dumas, Bill Petrone, Coach Pat Crowley. **Fourth row:** Wayne Cowell, Gavin Daly, Tony Barone, Bill Monahan, Ken Mahon, Kevin Bronson, Kevin McClure, Rob Burns, Pat O'Brien, Keith Finley, Mike Borski, Mike Olschafkie, Coach John Mayo.



Mike Garrity adjusts his helmet as he pauses to wait for more action on the field.



It took five opponents to bring down Mike McNulty, a star Fermi football player. With the same silence like this, Fermi football was a formidable foe.



FOOTBALL

Fermi	12	Farmington	22
Fermi	20	Bulkeley	25
Fermi	20	Southington	24
Fermi	29	South Windsor	38
Fermi	17	East Hartford	21
Fermi	15	Hartford Public	21
Fermi	14	Manchester	20
Fermi	35	Windham	8
Fermi	17	Rockville	15
Fermi	35	Enfield	6



Bob Vranich, #19, is congratulated on a great play by his teammates as he returns to the field. Bob, a football player since freshman year, is the starting quarterback.

FIELD HOCKEY

Success: Memories of Striving and of Laughter

A successful season is one which the participants learn and grow together as a team. A successful season is one in which the effort put forth in each practice session and in each game is exemplary. A successful season is one in which there are memories to recall with a smile and a laugh; the result of the positive experience.

The 1987 Field Hockey season, by the above definition, was a success. The commitment and dedication by all athletes was readily reflected in the increased level of play in each game during this re-building year. While the pre-season goal of hoping to qualify for a 7th consecutive appearance in the State Tournament did not materialize, all players can hold their heads high for their efforts as they strove to reach this goal.

The returning players for 1988 wish to thank the seniors for their contributions to the hockey program. Good luck to each of you with plans for the future.

Miss Sullivan



With a look of determination, **Clofe Hunter** charges, stick in hand, up the field to assist her teammates scoring a goal for the Falcons.

FIELD HOCKEY

Fermi	0	vs.	Hall	1	Fermi	0	vs.	Maloney	3
Fermi	0	vs.	Windham	1	Fermi	4	vs.	Southington	0
Fermi	3	vs.	Maloney	0	Fermi	4	vs.	Windsor	0
Fermi	0	vs.	Farmington	3	Fermi	2	vs.	Conard	2
Fermi	0	vs.	South Windsor	2	Fermi	0	vs.	South Windsor	2
Fermi	0	vs.	Enfield	3	Fermi	1	vs.	Enfield	2
Fermi	4	vs.	Southington	0	Record: 5-7-2				
Fermi	0	vs.	Windham	0	C.C.C. East: 3-6-1				



Varsity Field Hockey: First row: Miss Sullivan, Kiersten Verrengia (co-captain), Theresa Buss (co-captain). Second row: Carrie Forina, Wendy Pawlyshyn, Xan Olechnicki, Kristen Wenzel. Third row: Jennifer Neville, Sue Kearney, Jennifer Murphy, Tara Russell, Debbie Donahue, Sarah Fleming, Kate Moriarty, Bobbi Verny, Maryn Floris.

Senior **Sarah Fleming** gives the ball a whack as she passes it up the field away from the opposing team. Skillful passing is one of the contributing factors to the team's success.

g substituted out of the game, **Katie Field** has dious look on her face as the Fermi Falcons fall nd in points.



SOCCER



Greg Mips, goalie, dodges for the ball as he tries to intercept the opposing team's shot.

Boys' Soccer:

First row: Mike Stiles, Mark Ericson, Neil Roeder (co-captain), Mike Reynolds, Ken Daglio (co-captain), Mike LeBlanc, Greg Mipps. **Second row:** Gary DiBastista, Paul Ericson, Jeff Gaule, Kevin Kearney, Chuck Sancin-ito, Tarek Perdue. **Third row:** Joe DiAlba, Jason Criscitelli, Burghard Mayerhoff, Bill Burke, Jeff Bemis, Keith Zawistowski, Todd Whitford, John Bromage, Coach Jim Russel.





After junior **Jason Criscitelli** receives a sailing pass from a teammate, he makes his way upfield towards the opponents' goal. It is essential that he keep the ball under control to protect against a loss of possession.

An A+ For Effort Boys Keep Spirit Alive

Despite the fact that Fermi's Boys' Soccer did not win a game all season, they attempted at all times to keep the spirit alive. They devoted effort, hard work, and time, to working as a team. A major disappointment was losing to cross town rival, Enfield High School twice in the same season. Expectations for Enfield High's victory were high. Though Fermi lost the first game 2-0, they were determined to redeem themselves. At the second game spirits were high, rivalry was stronger. Unfortunately, again, Enfield managed to defeat Fermi.

Mike LeBlac stated, "The records don't mean anything as long as we put forth the effort." The Fermi Boys' Soccer Team definitely deserves an A+ for effort. There's always room for improvement, and next year's team plans to make a commitment to victory. That's what anyone can ask.



Flying through the air with the greatest of ease, senior **Todd Whitford** battles an unknown opponent in a vain effort to get the ball back into his possession.

SOCCER

Season of Frustration Young Team Struggles to Make Good

The Lady Falcon's fifth season saw the beginning of things for the future. The girls scored more goals and gave up fewer points. Despite this the season still ended on a hard fought note.

Hopefully, the seeds sown by this year's seniors will surely flourish next season.

Seniors Darcy Hunt, Katie LeBlanc, Judy Freed and Lara Becker will undoubtedly be missed but their inspiring effort most assuredly will be carried on by next year's team.

— Mr. Joly



Before the game, **Katie LeBlanc** warms up by dribbling the ball down the field. Skillful dribbling is important in the game of soccer.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Fermi	2	Rockville	4	Fermi	0	South Windsor	3
Fermi	0	Windham	4	Fermi	0	Rockville	4
Fermi	1	East Hartford	3	Fermi	1	Windham	8
Fermi	0	Manchester	4	Fermi	1	East Hartford	5
Fermi	3	Hartford	0	Fermi	0	Manchester	3
Fermi	1	South Windsor	1	Fermi	4	Hartford	0
Fermi	0	Enfield	1	Fermi	2	Enfield	3
Record: 2-11-1							



Girls' Soccer:

First row: Co-captains Katie LeBlanc and Darcy Hunt. **Second row:** Kristie Dunne, Kerri Schermerhorn, Jennifer Wojcik, Tricia Neild, Elyssa Thivia, Isabella Agnostinho. **Third row:** Manager Michele Collins, Lara Becker, Michele Dubian, Katie Campbell, Nicole Orszak, Dawn Zampino, Melissa Cybulski, Sara Grizzle, Allison Davis, Coach Lou Jolly. **Absent:** Senior Judy Freed.

In an attempt to block the ball, **Judy Freed** collides with her opponent. Girls' Soccer can be a strenuous game laced with body contact.

the game of soccer, the only player who can handle the ball is the goalie. All other participants must use the feet, legs or head to advance the ball. Below, **Darcy Hunt** demonstrates heading the ball.



VOLLEYBALL

A Turnabout Season

A Turnabout Season

Having qualified for the State Tournament for the past six years, a great deal was expected from Varsity Volleyball. Unfortunately, hopes began to wane after losing four games in the early part of the season. Then the tide turned. The next five games were successful for the girls as they worked hard to make a 6-4 record. As they continued to strive for victory, their hopes were dashed to the ground as South Windsor and Windham emerged victorious against Fermi for the second time in the season. Again, refusing to give up, Fermi got tough and created another winning streak of six games. This placed them second in CCC East. The varsity team also had the satisfaction of being the only team in state tournament play for the fall season at Fermi High School.



Diving for a volleyball, **Eileen Pierz** closes eyes as she plummets to the floor. Eileen doesn't often get a chance to "sweep the floor" because she is too busy setting the ball to the spiker.

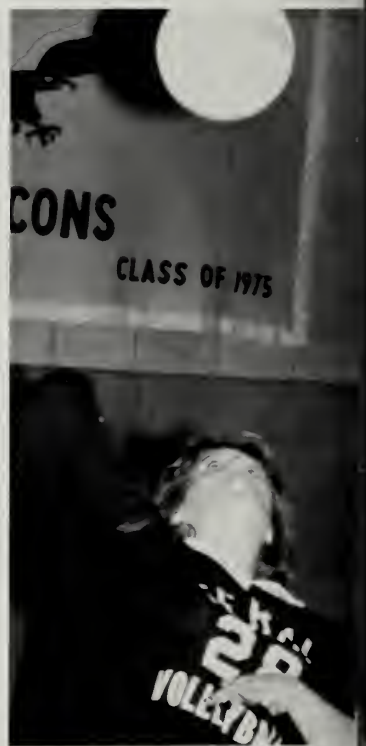
VOLLEYBALL			
Fermi	0	South Windsor	3
Fermi	2	Simsbury	3
Fermi	3	Rockville	1
Fermi	0	Windham	3
Fermi	0	Conard	3
Fermi	3	East Hartford	0
Fermi	3	Manchester	1
Fermi	3	Hartford Public	2
Fermi	3	Enfield	0
Fermi	3	Bloomfield	1

Fermi	0	South Windsor	3
Fermi	3	Rockville	2
Fermi	1	Windham	3
Fermi	3	East Hartford	1
Fermi	3	Hartford Public	1
Fermi	3	Manchester	1
Fermi	3	Conard	1
Fermi	3	Enfield	0
State Tournament			
Fermi	1	Middletown	3
(M-Division)			



Varsity Volleyball:

First row: Tri-Capt; Jodi Deford, Tri-Capt; Kristen Anderson, Tri-Capt; Jen Smith. Second row: Lynn Carpenter, Karin Anderson, Eileen Pierz, Darlene Krieg. Third row: Coach Kathy Carbone, Betsy Walsh, and Leslie Donor.



As game point approaches, **Karin Anderson** has a look of total concentration as she attempts to put the ball over the net. Karin's position is at the net "setting" so one of teammates can spike the ball to the opposite side.



"I got it!" calls Betsy Walsh as she gracefully bumps the ball back to her opponent. In her position as a spiker on the team, this is a few times when Betsy is not stuffing the ball into the faces of the opposing team.

Senior Girls Compete in State

The girls swim team had a good season. Though there were only a select few, they were the elite of the school. Every swimmer was strong, fast, and an asset to the team. The wins weren't as vast as they should have been as a result of the limited participants. However, the swimmers should be proud of their valiant struggle. Competing in states were: April Silva, 50 free style and relay, Lee Pilliteri.

Lee Pilliteri tries her hand at the butterfly. She was usually a breaststroker and a boon to the team's spirit as a co-captain. Her popular nickname was Speed-O, but that's a different story.

Girls' Swim:

First row: Laura Hoinoski, Valerie Van Der Stratten, Captain April Silva, Captain Lee Pilliteri, Heidi Vanderheiden, Petra Jamieson. **Second row:** Polly Pilliteri, Chrissy Rice, Kim Tait, Melanie Rose, Trisha Corto, Kim Mahon. **Third row:** Coach Ken Lessard, Manager Gordon Murphy, Manager Dave Trumbull, Manager Joe Amster.



Heidi Vanderheiden listens to some last minute advice on backstroke technique before the start of the meet. Heidi was a strong backstroker and good at the Individual Medley. The IM is two lengths each of the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, and freestyle.



GIRLS' SWIMMING

Fermi	60	Windsor Locks	91
Fermi	41	South Catholic	90
Fermi	40	Wethersfield	102
Fermi	60	Conard	95
Fermi	61	Platt	88
Fermi	59	Windham	79
Fermi	54	East Hartford	93
Fermi	53	Maloney	89
Fermi	57	Windsor	97
Fermi	80	Buckeley	75
Fermi	54	Manchester	86
Fermi	70	Newington	90
Fermi	66	Enfield	90

April Silva stands on the starting block concentrating on the up and coming race. April was Fermi's star freestyler, winning practically every freestyle sprint she swam. She was a co-captain.



Laura Hoinoski steals a breath as she pulls ahead of her opponent. Laura had enormous stamina. Her main forte was the 500 yard freestyle which is 40 laps of the pool. She was a great asset to the team in this event.



CROSS COUNTRY



At the beginning of the race, **Dave Baker, Doug Lipinski, and Ed Storey** pace themselves behind their opponents from Enfield High as they wait to make their move. Several miles later, they sprint ahead to take over the lead.

Boys' Cross Country:

First row: Ed Storey, Rob Cote, Trevor Sparks, David Couture. **Second row:** David Baker, Chris Tarr, Jason Olko, Jim Stoinney, Kevin Stallone. **Third row:** Mat Dennelle, Rob Krochmal, Rob Blaney, Kevin Shanahan, Doug Lipinski, Tony D'orazio, Coach Gene Ryczek.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Fermi	34	vs.	Conard	21
Fermi	22	vs.	Hartford Public	35
Fermi	35	vs.	South Windsor	18
Fermi	23	vs.	Bulkeley	35
Fermi	22	vs.	Windsor	39
Fermi	50	vs.	Rockville	15
Fermi	50	vs.	Manchester	15
Fermi	36	vs.	East Hartford	19
Fermi	39	vs.	Windham	16
Fermi	31	vs.	Weaver	25
Fermi	20	vs.	Weherfield	41
Fermi	28	vs.	Enfield	27
Fermi	24	vs.	Ellington	31





bedraggled **Trevor Sparks** labors his way across a field as he nears the conclusion of the race. The most essential part of a race is to pace yourself to insure a strong finish.

Runner Sets New Record

This year's Cross Country Team did not get off to the strong start that was expected. Captains Rob Cote and Trevor Sparks provided strong leadership. Their inspiration sparked the falcon runners to never give up. Pre-tiling over sickness and injury, Fermi's record did not reflect the amount of hard work and dedication that existed within the team. A special mention goes to Most Valuable Player, Trevor Sparks, who set a new Fermi course record of 16:11 on the 2.7 miles Powder Hollow run.



Juniors **Chris Tarr** and **Rob Krochmal** make their way through the Powder Hollow section of Fermi's home course. The rough terrain of the course makes the going tough for Fermi as well as their opponents.



Girls' Cross Country:

First row: Captains; Allison Johnson, Dawn Berry. **Second row:** Coach Cardell, Amy Sparks, Laurie McNamara, June Habuto, Jen Berube.

BASKETBALL

Hopeful Hoopsters Fermi Makes States

The 1987-1988 Fermi Boys' Basketball Team was not the most talented team in the schools history, but they nevertheless accomplished much of which to be proud. They doubled (with one regular season game to be played) their win total from last year and qualified for the state tournament for the first time in four years.

One pivotal and memorable game was a 67-59 come from behind victory at South Windsor. Trailing by 13 points entering the final quarter, the Falcons outscored their stunned opponents by a 30-9 margin. **Brian Scaletta, Mark Pomatier, Jeff Radke, John Bromage and Tyler Timion** were responsible for the fourth quarter awakening.

Fermi loses five fine individuals this year. They are Captain **Tyler Timion, Brian**



Senior **John Bromage** weaves between two Enfield defenders as he tries to get off a pass to another teammate. Fermi's speed, agility, and strategy was a definite asset which helped the team to gain a shot in the State Tournament.

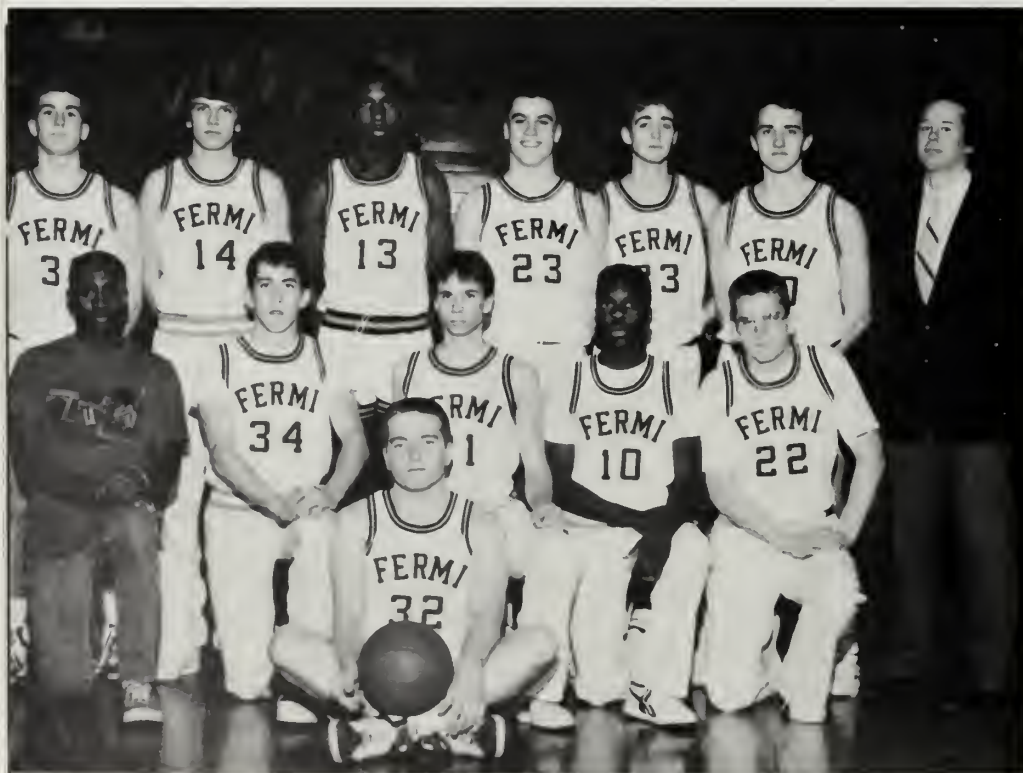
Scaletta, John Bromage, Neil Roeder, and Jeff Radke. They will be missed. They did a great deal to get Fermi basketball headed in the right direction. We thank them for their solid effort and for being "A" class kids.

— J. Mayo

Varsity Boy's Basketball

Fermi 58	South Windsor 50
Fermi 30	Windsor 57
Fermi 52	Wethersfield 49
Fermi 42	East Hartford 72
Fermi 41	Windham 65
Fermi 60	Manchester 61
Fermi 49	Rockville 47
Fermi 46	Hartford Public 59
Fermi 59	Enfield 50
Fermi 34	Simsbury 61
Fermi 67	South Windsor 59
Fermi 37	Windsor 56
Fermi 39	East Hartford 80
Fermi 61	Wethersfield 56
Fermi 51	Windham 65
Fermi 61	Manchester 78
Fermi 58	Rockville 49
Fermi 48	Hartford Public 67
Fermi 69	Enfield 48
Fermi 40	Simsbury 70

Boy's Varsity Basketball: First row: Tyler Timion. **Second row:** Tarek Perdue, John Bromage, Jeff Radke, Bill Foot, Neil Roeder. **Third row:** Brian Scaletta, Mark Pomatier, Anthony Rawlings, Bill Monahan, Chris Raymond, Terry Blinn.



As he battles an Enfield defender, Fermi's **Neil Roeder** attempts a layup. With strong play and a deep desire for victory, Fermi's basketball program has improved by leaps and bounds.



Senior **Tyler Timion** takes the high road over an opponent as he attempts a jump shot. With his high percentage of scoring, Tyler contributed to many of Fermi's victories.

BASKETBALL

Perseverance, The Name of the Game

A Season of Close Games

There were some exciting, close games this basketball season led by the efforts of senior co-captain **Laura Hoinoski**, and Junior guard **Leslie Donor**. Although Fermi was on the short end of many a score, the girls persevered in each game to improve their scoring and team play. **Jackie Kido** scored the team's first 3-pointer against a tough Enfield team at our home court. **Darcy Hunt** came during mid-season to supply energy and spark to the defense replacing injured co-captain **Sue Kearney**, whose talents were missed. Four-year team player, **Diane Stoner** made her contributions off the bench to relieve other players.

My best wishes to these seniors in their chosen careers. I hope that their participation in sport activities has been a positive experience for their lives.

— Coach Derose



Senior basketball player **Diane Stoner** is determined not to let her Enfield opponent get to the ball first. Diane's ball playing ability enabled her to intercept the ball intended for number 33.

Varsity Girls' Basketball:

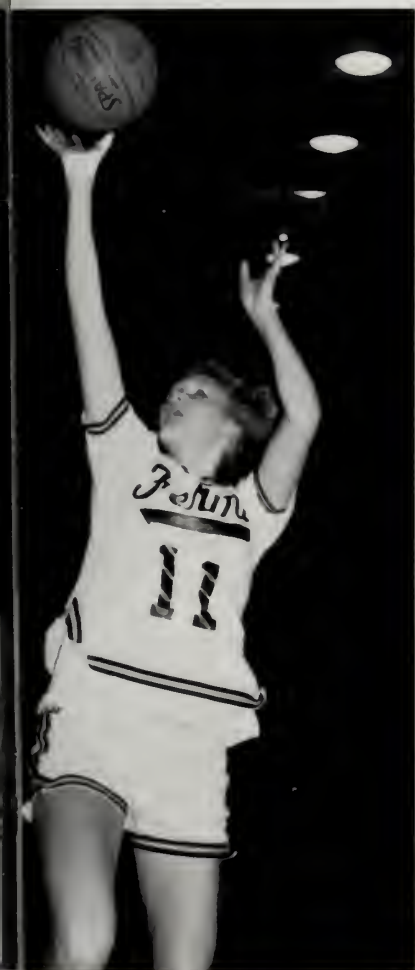
Fermi 41	Windsor	43	Fermi 37	Wethersfield	26
Fermi 32	South Windsor	33	Fermi 32	Simsbury	69
Fermi 34	East Hartford	46	Fermi 34	Windham	50
Fermi 32	Manchester	54	Fermi 22	Rockville	48
Fermi 44	Hartford Public	53	Fermi 46	Enfield	55
Fermi 26	Wethersfield	42	Fermi 38	South Windsor	41
Fermi 33	Simsbury	52	Fermi 33	East Hartford	56
Fermi 37	Windham	45	Fermi 49	Manchester	54
Fermi 26	Rockville	45	Fermi 43	Hartford Public	46
Fermi 44	Enfield	46			



Girls' Basketball: First row: Sue Kearny, Laura Hoinoski. Second row: Diane Stoner, Missy Cybulski, Jackie Kido. Third row: Coach Diane Derose, Leslie Donor, Kiersten Verriengia, Allison Davis, JoAnne Smith.

"Let go of that ball!", says Senior **Laura Hoinoski** as she struggles with the opposition to get the ball. It was a tough game, but the better team won.

Missy Cybulski jumps up high to drop the ball in the basket. Missy played her best without complaint even though she had an injured wrist.



WRESTLING

Come-From-Behind Victory Thrills Fans

A Season of Hard Work

Once again Fermi's Wrestling Team under Coach Ben Aleks boasted of a winning season. This year their legend was further amplified by their "come-from-behind-win" against New Britain High School. Behind 23-2 after the hundred thirty pound weight class, the team won the next five weight classes. They concluded the meet with a 35-32 win.

Lead by the three captains, **Glen Galbraith** (28-3), **Steve Harding** (20-8), and **Ken Daglio** (27-4) — the team again entered state competition placing sixth in the Class "L" State Championships. Individual accomplishments included **Bob Turgeon's** second in the 103 pound class, **Scott Avery's** first in the 130 pound class, **Glen Galbraith's** third in the 135 pound class, **Steve Harding's** second in the 145 pound class and **Ken Daglio's** second in the 152 pound class. **Bob Turgeon** qualified for the New England regionals when he placed third in the State Opens, where **Glen Galbraith** earned a fourth and **Ken Daglio** won a fifth. In total, another season of hard work, another victorious year.



The Fermi Wrestling Team under the watchful eye of **Ben Aleks**, views the match in progress.



Tri-captain **Glen Galbraith** "splits" his opponent for another win.

Wrestling: First row: Jen Murphy, Scott Avery, Steve Harding, Glen Galbraith, Ken Daglio, Dan Broderick, Dan Berry, Dawn Berry. Second row: Bob Manning, Ch Lewandowski, Dave Rancourt, Mike Borski, Steve Young, Mike Avery, Chin wou Park, Darren Holmes, Mark Beiler, Mike Beaudry. Third row: Ben Aleks, Nacho Bacil Tim Graczewski, Chris Corradine, Chris Larusso, Jeff Gelt, Grant Yound, Mike Oliveri, Mike Bullock, Brett Connor, Steve Lombandi, Sean Knibloe, Rob Kraiza, Dave Walsh, Glen Fisher, Andy Yiznitski, Shawn Amloney.





WRESTLING

Record 11-9

Fermi 32	Southington 40
Fermi 35	New Britain 32
Fermi 31	Conard 35
Fermi 60	Newington 17
Fermi 19	Simsbury 46
Fermi 64	East Catholic 12
Fermi 46	St. Bernard 22
Fermi 25	Hall 37
Fermi 43	Xavier 26
Fermi 47	Fairfield Prep 24
Fermi 60	Weaver 11
Fermi 23	East Hartford 40
Fermi 7	Windham 50
Fermi 34	Manchester 36
Fermi 57	Rockville 18
Fermi 46	New Milford 18
Fermi 23	Bristol Eastern 42
Fermi 3	N.F.A. 60
Fermi 42	Hartford Public 28
Fermi 53	Enfield 15

Fermi High School placed 6th in the Class "L" State Championships.



Tri-captain **Ken Daglio** shoots a single leg takedown on his East Hartford foe.



Tri-captain **Steve Harding** prepares to wrestle.

CHEERLEADING



Varsity Cheerleaders: **First row:** Natalie Ceniglio, co-captain Michelle Bruno, co-captain Kim Major, Marie Shanahan. **Second row:** Jocelyn Race, Mary Slattery, Sue Sheridan. **Third row:** Alicia LaCasta, Natalie Moore, Karen Martin, Kelly Wilkes, Diane Jenkins, Wendy Pace.

Synchronized movement of body, hands and feet is what has made the Fermi Cheerleaders winners in all competitions. Here they form double rows facing each side of the field and step to the rhythm of their chant.





Senior Cheerleader, **Natalie Moore** demonstrates her durable spirit at the Thanksgiving football game. Despite the weather, spirit is shining through.

Work, Spirit, Success

The life of a Fermi Cheerleader was not all fun and games, not by a long shot. This season began in the summer at competition on the University of Connecticut campus. Here the team won first place and the opportunity to compete in Nashville, Tennessee. **Karin Mar-** was picked as an "outstanding cheerleader and gymnast," and earned the privilege of competing in Nashville in an individual event.

During football season the Falcon Squad attended all football games. They also marched in parades with the Band. With the arrival of basketball season, the girls were active again. A list was added at this point and four guys joined the squad (a salute to **Duane, Pat, Shawn, and Charlie**).

Between this were competitions: Crosby High School Competition resulted in an originality award; St. Lucy's Competition also brought in an originality award as well as a third place all around; St. Anne's Competition.

A busy season? The girls and guys think it is. A lot of work? Yes, but in the words of **Schelle Bruno**, "a very rewarding last year filled with many contented memories."



Demonstrating one of their stunts, the Fermi Cheerleaders show us what has made them a superb squad. It takes more hard work and practice than anyone imagines.

ICE HOCKEY

A Successful Season

An Upward Struggle

This year the Fermi Ice Hockey Team had one of its most successful seasons in recent years. After falling into somewhat of a slump, the team was able to pull itself together to get into the play-offs. Unfortunately, due to a misunderstanding about the academic league rules, the team was disqualified from state tournament play. Fermi's hockey season ended on an upnote with a solid 9-5 victory over Conard. The Fermi hockey team will return next season with many of the familiar faces of this year's underclassmen players. One of the main goals for next season will be to achieve a state tournament berth.

Ice Hockey: First row, Left to Right: Mark Sibella, Brett Pellegrini, Rick Gavaro, Mike Butler, Jeff Bemis, John McCormick, John Pfeifer, Keith Levinthal, Mike Bruno, Scott White. **Second row, Left to right:** Bill Morino (Goalie Coach), Dan Letourneau, Andy Perkins, Scot Masamery, Aaron Cramer, Todd Jacobs.



Ducking an opponent, winger **Michael Butler** chases the puck in an effort to obtain possession. This year's Fermi skaters were an energetic bunch whose flare and pizzazz dazzled many fans home and away.

Ice Hockey

Fermi 5	Manchester	3
Fermi 7	Simsbury	1
Fermi 5	Conard	4
Fermi 6	South Windsor	3
Fermi 5	Wethersfield	1
Fermi 5	Rockville	4
Fermi 8	Hall	0
Fermi 6	Windsor	1
Fermi 6	Suffield	1
Fermi 6	Enfield	3
Fermi 7	Manchester	2
Fermi 5	South Windsor	2
Fermi 2	East Catholic	1
Fermi 7	Glastonbury	4
Fermi 7	East Catholic	3
Fermi 5	Rockville	2
Fermi 4	Wethersfield	2
Fermi 5	Suffield	4
Fermi 6	Enfield	3
Fermi 9	Conard	5

Below: Maneuvering down the ice, **John McCormick** attempts to center the puck and take a shot. The speed and agility of Fermi's hockey team is a definite asset when encountering an opposing team.



Right: Goalie **Bobby Orr** protects the goal against an upcoming shot. The stone cold look of concentration comes as part of his job. The skill and concentration of the goalie is important so that he can keep an eye on the puck and guard against shots taken by the opponents.



BOY'S SWIMMING

Swimmers At States

Young Team Gives All

Despite a record of 5 and 11, the Fermi Boys Swim Team never gave anything but their best effort at every meet. Although the going got rough, the Boys's Swim Team never gave up. With hopes of making the State Tournament alive throughout the season, the continuous encouragement from Coach Lessard helped guide many of the team members to state tournament berths. Fermi participants in the state tournament were: **Gordon Murphy, Mike Shaw, Joe Amster, Dan Phelps, Sean O'Neil, and Kevin Kita.** Fermi took third place medals in the 200 medley relay, the 100 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard butterfly. So with their best record in a few years, we say "Congratulations!" to the 1988 Boy's Swim Team.

Boy's Swimming

Fermi 77	Farmington	79
Fermi 67	Wethersfield	81
Fermi 86	Weaver	72
Fermi 80	Windsor	81
Fermi 73	Newington	80
Fermi 75	Platt	46
Fermi 66	Manchester	87
Fermi 70	Maloney	78
Fermi 66	Windham	90
Fermi 68	East Hartford	82
Fermi 79	Hartford Public	77
Fermi 82	Windsor Locks	58
Fermi 70	Enfield	80
Fermi 87	Rocky Hill	75

Boy's Swimming: First row: Julie DeNigris (Manager), Dan Phelps, Tri-captains Tim White, Gordon Murphy, and Joe Amster, Mike Shaw and Michelle Milvac. **Second row:** Jason Sawyer, Sean O'Neil, Ryan Ruggerio, Tony Berrone, Dan Frennette, Kevin Kita, Eric White, Dave Trumbell, Rick Michalik, Coach Ken Lessard.



Readying for a start, senior **Mike Shaw** adjusts his goggles and prepares to take the plunge. Mike ended his high school career in the state tournament in the 200 medley relay, 400 free relay, and in the 100 yard butterfly.



Senior **Tim White** glances toward the clock to compare his performance with the others. Despite an excellent season, Tim was unable to participate in state tournament competition due to an injury which prevented him from swimming.

State Tournament qualifier **Joe Amster** makes his way down lane 2 far ahead of the competition. Joe ended his career as a senior by winning a third place medal at the league championships in the 100 yard butterfly event.



JUNIOR VARSITY SPORTS

FIELD HOCKEY

VOLLEY



Junior Varsity Field Hockey: First row: Amanda Lott, Michelle Woodbury, Ann-Marie Pierce, Dawn Lango, Clofe Hunter. Second row: Rosa Gandaño, Melissa Stwarteren, Denise Sayre, Che Southernland, Jose Gronden, Katie Auden, Chris Caplin, Shelia Sweni. Third row: Pat, Jen Lango, Laurel Cox, Katie Field, Jennifer Pederson, Michelle Petri, Tammy Donahue, Shannon Flemming.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: First row: Bonni Lincoln, Polly Pelliteri. Second row: Debbie Forrgetti, Missy Pitti, Marci Oloko. Third row: Coach Boudares, Patro Jalison, Kerri Ziamba, Katie Cambel, Lauren LaRose.



BALL

BASKETBALL

SOCCER



Junior Varsity Volleyball: First row: Co-captains — Debbie Krieg, Kim Hastings. Second row: Dawn Marszalek, Chris Mule, Christina Inthavong, Jessica Bouvelot, Shane Steels. Third row: Coach Duffy, Mercini Fausel, Susan Hoinoski, Tuula Kesti, Janna Berger.

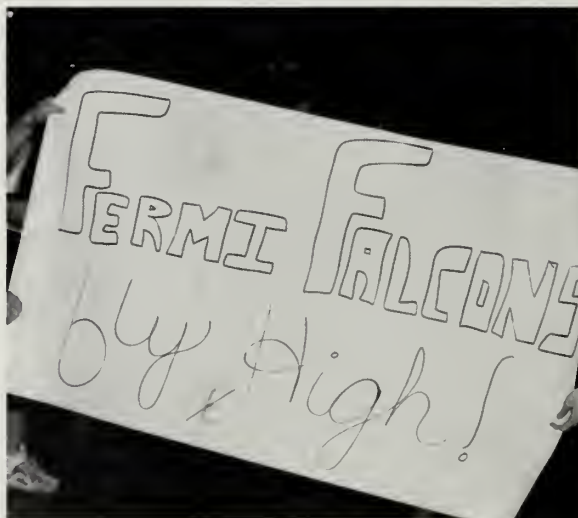


Junior Varsity Boy's Soccer: First row: Marc Sibella, David Reynolds, Chris Dumeny. Second row: Mickey Paholsi, Shawn Marino, Greg Johnson, Keith Levanthal, Gelt, Brian Szczesiul, Dana Steele, Scott Inthavong, Mike Crockwell, Todd Emerick, Chirs Laurso. Third row: Coach Maino, Gerald Olivier, Brian Swarts, Mile er, Chris Titro, John Pohorilo, Peter Contanya, Keith, Neil Manning, Carl Brokaw, Coach Andy.

JUNIOR VARSITY SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball: First row: Todd Stiles, Ed Rowan. Second row: Walter Bowin, Bob Messier, Joe Noto, Jeff Henderson, Lour Reyes. Third row: Tony Rollins, Bill Manaham, Terri Blinn, Rob Burns, Chris Traymond, Coach Phil Mortin.



Despite rumors that junior varsity games do not have all of the flare and pizzazz that the varsity games have, Fermi's **Bob Messier** proves this wrong. Fans attending these games have found them to be just as fastpaced and exciting as the varsity games.



FRESHMAN SPORTS

BASKETBALL



Freshman Basketball: First row: Neil Manning, Tony Christi. **Second row:** Jay Leander, Jeff Stoner, Dean Nelson. **Third row:** Coach Enricio, Jeff Forino, Tony Cordillo, Andrew Fleck, Chris Agey.



FACES IN THE CROWD



Lee Pilliteri, a slender five-foot two, versatile athlete was captain and Most Valuable Player in basketball. She played basketball for three years. A powerful swimmer for four straight years, Lee was also captain of the swim team her senior year. She was also a top notch tennis team player for three years.

Darcy Hunt, the most athletic girl of the school, has played soccer for eight years, making MVP and All-Conference twice. She has played basketball as a guard for six years, and played on the varsity level sophomore, junior, and senior years. She has played varsity softball sophomore, junior, and senior year as a shortstop. Darcy also played tennis one season. She enjoys sports for the competitiveness, fun, action, relief of aggression, teamwork, and leadership. She will attend Dean Junior College and plans on playing soccer and softball there. She always gives 110%.



Mike McNulty, probably the most athletic male in Enrico Fermi High School, ran cross country for two years and was on the track team for four years. He was captain of the track team for two years. He played football for three years and was All-League offense and defense two years in a row. He made All-USA Honorable Mention, All-State Honorable Mention, and MVP for two years. He plans on attending University of New Haven and playing football.

Neil Roeder, class athlete, went to All-Conference for soccer, was captain of the soccer team and baseball team, and was also a strong member of the basketball team. He plans on playing baseball in college, though at the time of this interview, he was still undecided as to which college he would attend.



Tyler Timion, a tall broad-shouldered senior, played football all four years of his high school career; making All-League, and becoming captain his senior year. He was also captain of the basketball team. He is going to Marshall University next year and will kick for their football team. Good luck, Tyler!

Theresa Buss, our multi-faceted class president was on the basketball team for two years. She was the first freshman to make varsity softball and played on the team for four years. She played field hockey four years, was MVP as a sophomore, All-Conference twice, and captain her senior year. She will either go to Providence College, where she will play field hockey, or University of Connecticut, where she will play softball.

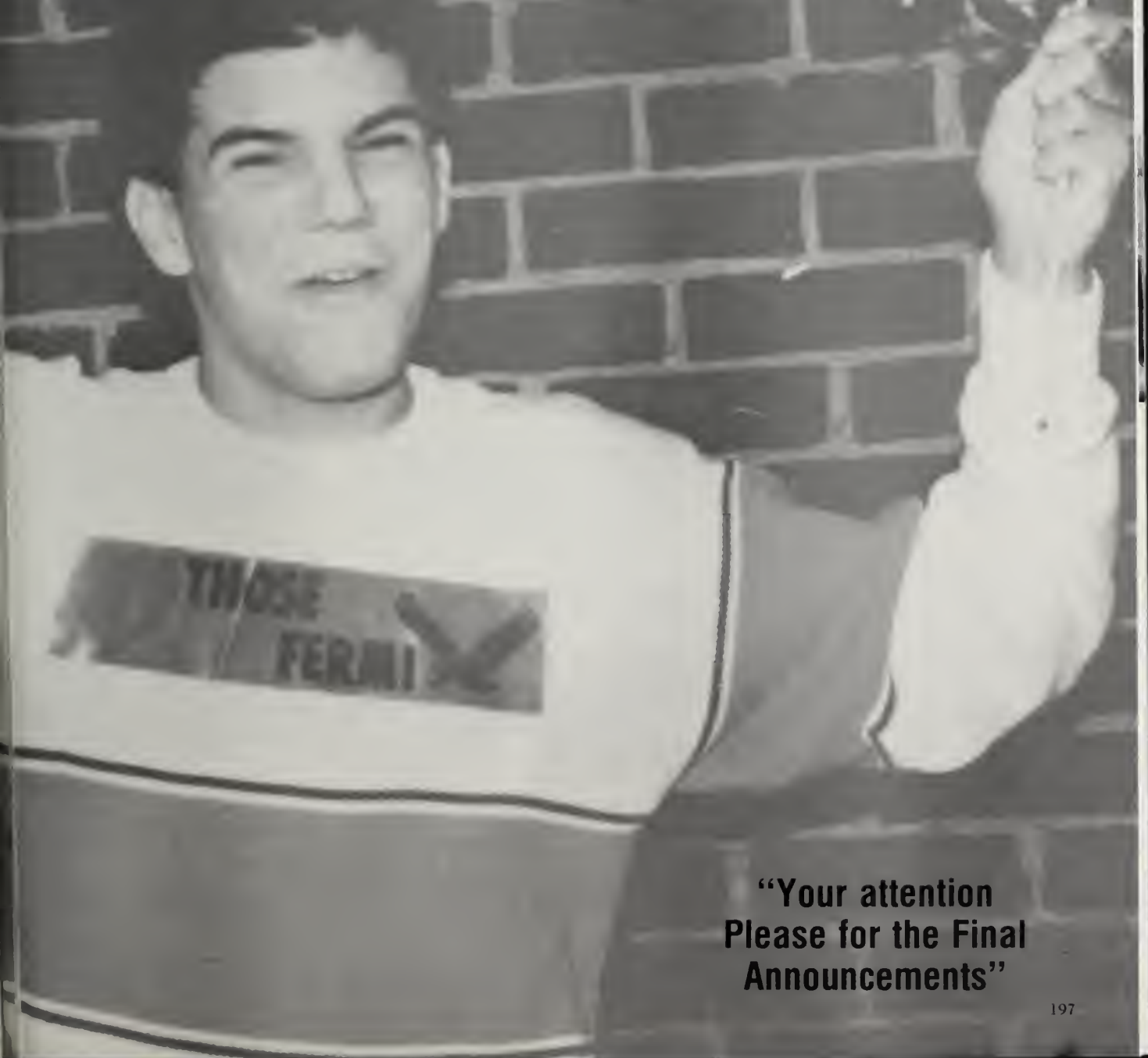


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Traces

Always where the action is, Bill stamps hands at a Fermi dance.

Bill Lee Makes His Final Announcements



**"Your attention
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"Our time at Fermi goes by a lot faster than we sometimes think. For this reason I feel that everyone should get involved as much as possible. We pass this way but once . . . why not make the best of it?"
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CHATTER 199

☐ A listing of friends' names and nicknames to help us remember the four short years of high school and what was done when and where. Additional candid photos of some seniors doing some typical things.

FACES 204

☐ A collection of faces of friends, classmates and acquaintances to be remembered the way they were in 1988.

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☐ Many varied local, national and international news items made 1987-1988 years to remember. Some had a great impact on our customs, beliefs and ideas.

AUTOGRAPHS 208

☐ A page of signatures of seniors of the Class of 1988 form a design across two pages of the book.

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☐ A special "thank you" to businesses and individuals that have contributed to the 1987-1988 **Traces**. The support of **Traces** is appreciated by all.

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☐ A reference for the future that will enable us to remember the names and faces of our classmates. A collection of classmates we have grown with and loved.

CHATTER



A rare sight in the halls of Fermi is a student studying on the rug. For those of you who wondered, it is still occasionally done with success, isn't it **Tara Sullivan**?

Regina Alaimo

Gina, Jeanna Maria, Cinebra
"You've got to be kidding!"
"Hey Isa, crack corn!"
Student Faculty Senate 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4

Karin Elizabeth Anderson

K.K., Lips, Begonia
"Thank you for sharing that with me, I'll sleep much better tonight knowing that!"
JV Volleyball 2; Varsity Volleyball 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Yearbook 4; Homeroom Rep. 4

Linda Barnett

Monkey, Sensay
"Oh my God!" "You weirdo!"
Fermi Choir; Freshman Softball; HERO

Isabella M. Basile

Isa, Salsa, Easle
"Joy!" "Hey Gina, crack corn!"
Honor Society 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 4

Lara M. Becker

"Men, I swear!"
Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 1; Ski Club 2, 4; JV Softball 2, 3; Float Committee 1, 2, 3; Freshman Softball 1; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4

Tracy Bender

Trace
"I am not your glorified taxi!"
"Have you seen Robbie this morning?"
President of SADD 3, 4; Colorguard 1, 2; Swimming

David E. Blanchfield

Dave, Blanch
"Hey Tom, Skip?"
"That's insane!"
Tennis 2, 4; Football 2, 3; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Rep. 3

Karen Boucher

K, Kar
"Are you serious?"
Concert Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4

Nancy Boulette

Nance
"Hey cutie!"

Pamela Lynn Bonin

Pam
"I can't wait to look back at all this and laugh." "Mr. Cherry is God!"
Swimming/Diving 2, 3; Boys Swim Team Manager 1, 2; Chemistry Club 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 3, 4 (President 4)

Melissa Ann Bowen

The Girls
"Faithfully" "Fassy"
D.E.C.A.; School Store Manager



Another and perhaps more surprising incident was also captured on film. A student was listening to a Walkman in class. This machine was not even hidden, was it, **Mike Shaw**?

Daniel J. Broderick

Dan
"How Primitive?"
Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Model U.N. 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1

John Bromage

Howie, Brom
"Don't just stand there, get some glue!"
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class President 3; Student Senate 1, 2, 3

Kevin Brown

Stallion
"Where's the babes?"
Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4

Michelle Bruno

Shell-Bell
"Can I help?" "I love you."
JV Cheerleading 2; Varsity Cheerleading 3, 4 (Captain 4)

Theresa Buss

Tree, T
"Hey Sharon, guess what?"
"My car blew up again!"
Class President 4; Vice President 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Model UN 2, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Float Committee 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 3; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4

Sharon Butterworth

"Hey Theresa, so did mine!"
"Sue, did you do your English?"
Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3; Model UN 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4 (Vice President); Class Treasurer 4; Lamplighters 3

Kathleen Campbell

Katie Kate, Kit-Kat
"Oh my God!"
"Are you serious?"
Lamplighters 1, 2

Lynn Carpenter

JV Volleyball 2, 3; Varsity Volleyball 4

Vincent Catanzaro

Vin, Vinster
"Think about it"

Pamela Cerrato

Pam, Smidget
"F a D!"
Student Faculty Senate 2; National Honor Society 3, 5

Lynn Chicosky

Squaker



Senior **Greg Mipps** heads for home after a hard day at school. From the looks of him, it was a chilly walk.

"You know what I mean?"

F.B.L.A. 1; Football Manager 2; Ski Club 3; Softball 2; DECA 3, 4

Kelly Christiansen

Kathy Cicoria

Kat-Man-Do
"What a trip, man!"

Jill Cofell

Jillo
"I'll be home later."
Concert Choir 1, 2; Peer Counseling 4

Kenneth Cooney

Ace, Overlord
"My bizarreness is addictive."
School Newspaper 4

Jodi Ann DeFord

Jodelina, Jode
"Hi Sweetie!" "Hola!"
Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; Chorus 1, 2; Choir 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; SADD 4

Lisa Dell'Arco

Lee
"You guys are just too funny!"
Senior Float Committee; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3; Physics Club 4; Basketball 1, 2; Spirit Day Committee 2

Michael Dell'Arco

Mike, Dr. Dell'Arco
"Naw dude, he's a poser."
FBLA

Kelly Derech

Doodle
"I'm gonna fail!" "I'll never tell."
JV Softball; National Honor Society 3, 4; Dance Committee 1, 2

Mark Dibella

Digs, Marco
"Eric, let me take your car."
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 2)

Lisa Discepolo

Lee
"Live, relax and have fun."
National Honor Society 3, 4

Debra Ann Donahue

Debbie, Dudley
"Hey babes." "Where's a WhitFERD?"
Soccer 1; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4

Jennifer Donle

Jenn, Jenni
"Wicked cool, dude."

Raymond E. Dowding

Ray
"People are phony."
Ski Club 4

CHATTER

Jennifer Dressler

Jenn
"You can be replaced!"
"You're young, you'll adjust."

Kimberly Dubuque

Kim, Kimmy
"Sara, I do not have any gum!"
Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Senior Float Chairperson 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Mixed
Chorus 1; Physics Club 4

Glenn Fisher

Glenn, Glenn; Fish
"Hey miss, how 'bout another MURDER NIGHT?"

Sarah Fleming

Pebbles, Bubbles
"Does anybody have any gum?"
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty
Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Dan Fogarty

Fogs
"Peace"
Newspaper Editor 4

Kevin Fowler

General
"I shall return!"
Tennis, Football 1

Judith Freed

Judy, Jude
"Do you know what I mean?"
Band 1, 2; Basketball 1; Soccer 1, 4; Ski Club 3; Homeroom
Rep. 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4

Karen Gabbert

German Club

Michael Garrity

Mick
"Destruction is awesome."
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1

Allyson Gendreau

Ally
"No way!"
FBLA 4

Suzanne Giaccone

Suzie, Suzie-Jacuzi
"Has anyone seen Laurisa?"
Basketball Manager 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2 (Captain 2);
Director of Activities 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4;
Homeroom Rep; Float Committee

Dennis Gleeson

"I may be easy, but I'm NOT CHEAP!"
Model UN 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 1;
Class President 1

Tammy Golden

On warm Spring and Fall days, the walls of Fermi offer a perfect spot for a quick cram during lunch. **Esther Balsamo** appears to be orchestrating her studies with the aid of a Bic.



The Girls
"Mr. Um."
SADD; Chorus 3

Darrell Gonyea

Macho Man, D
"Chicken Sheep!"
Track 2, 3, 4; HERO 4

Laurie Gouger

Paco, Spook
"Still livin' and kickin' "

Adam Graef

Mayor Opie
Basketball 2; Football 1

Michelle Graves

Mich
"Guys . . . guys!?"

Jennifer Griffin

Cricket
"Is it Friday yet?"
Lamplighters 1

Junko Habuto

June
"Wicked good!"
School Newspaper 4; Cross Country 4; Tennis 4

Kim Hastings

Squirt
"Well, what do you want me to do about it?"
Softball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4;
Concert Choir 1, 2, 3

Kimberly Heim

Heimer, Betty
"Like ya know?"
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2, 3; Student Faculty
Senate 2; DECA 3, 4

Taryn Horton

"I need a drink!"

Darcy Lee Hunt

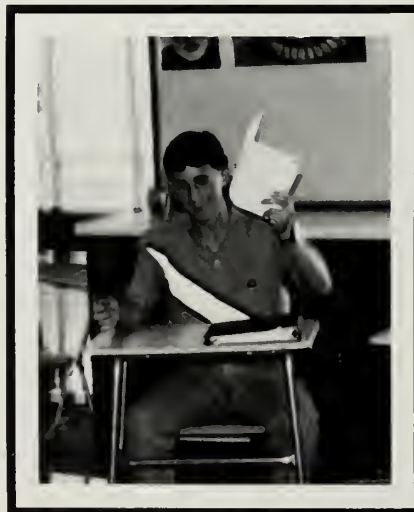
"Hey ya fish." "Isn't that special."
Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,
3, 4; Varsity Tennis 1; Homeroom Rep. 4; Hockey Manager 4;
Senior Float Committee

Clofe Hunter

Cloof, Chloe
"I didn't do anything."
Field Hockey 2, 4

Christina Inthavong

With a look of triumph, Senior **Trevor Sparks** waves his critical writing paper in the air saying, "I got an A! I can't believe it!"



Little Girl
"But seriously." "I'm getting hot!"
Youth and Government 3; Yearbook 4; JV Volleyball 4; Ski
Club 4

Debbie Jackson

Scooter
"Hi Sweetie"
Peer Counseling

Michelle Johnson

Shelly, Shelby, Shells
"What was I gonna say?"
Track 1; Soccer 3; Student Faculty Senate 3

Trevor Johnston

Bird
"I'm out of here!"
Basketball 1; DECA 3, 4

Julie Kane

Jules
"You know what I mean?"
"Does my hair look O.K.?"
Track; Float Committee

Lisa Kasperan

Little Lisa
"Ask me if I care." "That's a hook up."
DECA 3, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Baseball Manager 1; Float
Committee 3, 4

Suzanne Kearney

Sue
"Is Dave in today?"
Soccer 1; Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; (Captain
4); Track 1; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor
Society 3, 4; SADD 4

Nancy Keegan

Nancy
"What do we have for homework?"
Band 1, 4; Model UN 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 4; As Schools Match
Wits 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 4; Ski Club 2

Chantha Khen

Chuck

Jackie Kido

Keeds
"Take a chill!" "Yeah, right."
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer; Track

Elizabeth Ann-Marie Kindseth

Beth, Bethie, Brat
"Is he cute?" "I hate my car!"
Lamplighters 1, 2; Student Faculty Senate 2, 3; DECA 3, 4;
FBLA 4

Paul Kogut

Paul
TMFG
National Honor Society 3, 4; Drama Club 4

This is not an ad for Crest, it is a small group of Fermi's finest smiling from ear to ear. **Deb Stebbins, Heidi Vanderheiden, Dennis White,** and **Tracy Polmatier** helped liven up life for all of us.



CHATTER



Christina Inthavong is proud to show off her shiny car. With all the grit and grime from the snow it's a wonder this car looks as good as it does.

Kristin Kraiza

Kris
"Well, I wonder who helped you with that little idea?"
Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4;
Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; Model UN 2, 3, 4

Shawn Landry

Zo
"Chill out hummare!"
Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 2, 3, 4); Physics Club 4; Float Committee 4

Scott Langhorne

Stud, Wangly
"That's hip." "Eat my shorts!"
Football; Basketball; Ski Club; Bowling Club

Tracy LaVigne

Trace
"Delight yourself in the Lord, and he shall give you the desires of your heart."
Track and Field 1, 2; Yearbook 4; Drama 2, 4

Rosanne Leahy

Roxi, Zan
"April, what we going to do tonight?"
Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4;
National Honor Society 1, 2; Field Hockey Manager 2; Ski Club 1; Peer Counseling 4

Kathryn Mary LeBlanc

Katie
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 1; Class President 2

Michael LeBlanc

Spanky, Elroy
"Well, uh." "I don't know."
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 3

William Lee

Bill Billyum Willie
"You can't always get what you want, you get what you need!"
Class Vice President 1, 2; Lamplighters 2, 3, 4 (Historian 3);
Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Float Committee 1, 2, 4; Dance Chairman 4; Principal's Forum 4

Deborah Lee

Debs, Debbie
"Ya know?"
Student Faculty Senate 3; Peer Counselor 4

Brenda Liquore

Bren, Chaka Khan
"Where's Randy?" "I want to go home."
Investments Club; Float Committee; Dance Committee

Greg Lipinski

Greg, Lip
"You know it!" "Yes, no, maybe?"
Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Float Committee

Molly-Kate Mackie

Malls
"I forgot."
Jazz Band 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2



"Way to go!" After a victorious battle in the mud against Enfield High's Raiders, **Mike Garrity** gives his victory sign.

Katherine Maciolek

Sniffer, Wingut
"How ya doin'?"
"I gotta get outa here!"
FBLA 3, 4

Mary Maguire

Mare, Mares
"Got any gum?" "Hey sweets!"
Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3

Kimberly Mangiafico

Kim, Kimmy
"I beg your pardon?"
"I'm gonna smack you!"
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; SADD 3, 4

Jodi Manning

Jode, Jodebo
"Let's go to Friendly's!" "Kimbo."
Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4

Patrick Martin

Pat, Patticakes
"Straight from the Pat Martin School of Comedy!" "Ganges of Fun!"
Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 3; Yearbook 4

Karyn McCann

Kay
"Surfers smile sexy, so smile surfer's style."

Stacy McCann

Sacita, Stay
"Such is Life." "Smile!"
Lamplighters 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Student Faculty Senate 2, 3;
Physics Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 4

Kelli McCarthy

"Can I go Home?"
Food Service 1, 2; HERO

Laurie McNamara

Lou
"How you be?" "How's life?"
Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2

Tracy Messier

Spacey, Trace
"Dude, check this out!"

Cindy Mercik

"Lovely"
Band 1, 2

Burkhard Meyerhoff

Bunkie, Boris



Mr. Jurkowski's physics class is divided between amusement and perplexity. **Jackie Kido, Julie Kane, Fred Provencher, and John Pfeifer** finally understand the joke. Unfortunately, **Jeff Gawle** is totally puzzled.

"What?"
Soccer 4; German Club

Sarah Mulready

Sam
"Great fun!"
Yearbook 4; Peer Counseling 3

Toshiyuki Mochizuki

Toshi
Football 4; Track and Field 4

Barbara Morgan

Barb, Babs
"Can I just tell you something?"
Student Faculty Senate 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Jennifer Ann Moriarty

Jen, Niffer
"Will you give me a ride to Hartford?" "Guys . . . guys?"

Jill Moryto

Jillybean
"You gotta love it."
DECA 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3

Jennifer Murphy

Jen, Murf
"What an egg?" "Poofey."
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Track; Basketball; Wrestling Manager;
Student Faculty Senate; Class Treasurer

Gordon Murphy

Gordo
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1

Lara Muzechuk

Lor
"I have to pass!"

Dennis Nash

NASH

Keith Nigen

Hardcore, Freestyle
Wrestling 2, 3

Shirley Noah

Double Trouble
"Move it or lose it!"

Scott Nozik

Gumby, Scooter
"Don't let the puppy out of the bag."
Football 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Stacey O'Palick

Space, Stace
"Anyway . . ." "Aw Fudge!"
Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; String Ensemble 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Peer Counseling 3; Lamplighters 3

Elizabeth Ortiz

Lisa

CHATTER

"I'm so strange"

Jeff Ouellette

Jig, Man
"I don't want to go to go to school today!"

Noelle Paolini

NO L
"What?"
Softball

Tracy Pawlus

Tra, Bud
"Psych!"

Andrew Perkins

Drew, Perk
"Who's driving?"
Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4)

Julie Perkins

Pooler, Jules
"Where are we going?" "Are you serious?"
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Faculty Senate 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Graig Pease

Fermi Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 2, 3

Michelle M. Pfenninger

Mikki
"Are we there yet?"
Fermi Bowling 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4

Daniel Phelps

"No way! We hate it!"
Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4

Kathleen Pierce

Kathy
"Remember, use plastic wrap, it's safer than a rubberband!"
Softball 1, 2; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2; FBLA 1

Lee Pilliteri

Lee-Lee
"Is there anything on my face?"
Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); JV Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Softball; Student Faculty Senate 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3; Fine Arts Club 3; Float Committee 2, 3, 4

James Plato

Plato, Jimmy
"Why don't you just shut your face!"
FBLA 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Cheryl Price

Price
"I don't know." "Stupid!"
Ski Club; Float Committee

Catherine Ann Polek

Cath, Vera
"Bunde, anyone? Anyone? Aspirin?"
Cheerleading; Student Faculty Senate

The seniors of the second lunchwave are rowdy after an appetizing and nutritious lunch. They must vent their excitement now, before they return to the classrooms.



Steve Poulin

Steve
"Oink, Oink my good man."
Football 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Track 3

Missy Porcello

Mis
"I got to see Todd Friday!" "Guys . . . Guys?"
DECA 3, 4; Float Committee 3, 4

Kristen Quimby

Kris, Quims
"You're cracked!"
DECA 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 4; Ski Club 3, 4

Jeff Radke

Rad, CanMan
"What a coincidence!"
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Mary Radziewicz

Mary
"Huh."
Softball; Drama Club

Kara Raffia

Raff
"Where is my baby, Jeffery?"
Field Hockey 1; Student Faculty Senate; DECA; Ski Club

Denise Marie Redin

Dee
"I'm in love." "Ohh?"
JV Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4

Michele Reveruzzi

Shelly
"Hey woman!"
Ski Club 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate

Kimberly Reiley

Kimbo, Kimmy
"Yes, Nikki . . . No, Nikki . . ." "Jodebol!"
Model UN 2, 3, 4; Lamplighters 2, 3, 4; Fine Arts Club 3; German Club 3; Peer Counseling 2; Jazz Band Vocalist 4; Choir 3, 4

Neil T. Roeder

Spike, Whooper
"Hey, how ya doin'?"
Soccer 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3, 4); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Student Faculty Senate 4

Claudine Romano

Claud, Clyde
"You savage beast!"
DECA 3, 4; Ski Club 1; Soccer 2, 3

Seniors Michelle Bruno, and Heather Hellyar pose for the cameraman while waiting for the bell to ring. Good friends, they both enjoyed many of the same activities.



Kellyann Rook

Kel
"Hey guys!"
French Club; Science Club; FBLA

Valerie Rose

Vals
"I didn't think."
Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 2; Swim Team 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Yearbook 1; FBLA 4; Ski Club 4

Chuck Sancinito

Bob, Chach
"Oh well." "Whatever you say."
Soccer 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society

Brian Scaletta

Bri
"The big donut, baby!"
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Golf 1

Kimberly Schneider

K.J.
Band 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2; Field Hockey 2

Deborah Schulte

Debbie, Debber
"I beg your pardon."
FBLA 4

April Silva

Ape
"I don't know Rosanne, what do you want to do?"
National Honor Society 3, 4; Model UN 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; JV Cheerleading 3

Brigitte Smith

Schmiddy
"Mr. Dolley, can me and Tammy go to the bathroom?"
Ski Club 3; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4

Steve M. Smith III

Steve, Studmaster
"Disobey this command!" "Wot?"
Model UN 2, 3, 4; Lamplighters 3, 4; National Honor Society 4

Bob Spanswick

Spans
"What an epic!"
Basketball 1, 2

Trevor Sparks

Trev
"That's just the way it is."
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3, 4); National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 2; School Newspaper 4; Literary Magazine 4

Mary Spencer

Mimi, Mims
"That's pathetic."
DECA 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3

Eric Stan

Proud to show off what hard work accomplishes, Joy Yiznitsky, Jen Murphy, and Judy Freed hold up the "milkshake mugs" they were awarded for selling magazines.



CHATTER



Trying to escape the blustery wind on a chilly winter day, **Gina Alaimo** stops only for a second to give an icy glare at our photographer. Gina actually survived two years on the yearbook staff, this was quite an accomplishment.

"Sorry!"
Lamplighters 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 4, Vice President 3); Student Faculty Senate 2; Track and Field 1; National Honor Society 3, 4

Laurissa Stebbins

Lauris, Louie
"Should I have a party this weekend?"
Cheerleading 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4; Float Committee 3; DECA 3, 4

Deborah Steben

Steber-Deber
"Get this . . ."
Tennis 2, 3; National Honor Society 3

Allan St. George III

Bum
"Suffer."

Barbara Stavris

Babsey
"The possibilities are endless."
"I can't believe I lost my chem lab!"
Track; Ski Club

Michael Stiles

"Lakers dominate."
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 2, 3, 4); Football 1; Soccer 4

Diane Stoner

Di
"Are you serious?" "What?" "Huh?"
Softball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; Band 1

John Stroiney

"Are you serious?"
Lamplighters 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treasurer 2, 3, Historian 1); Model UN 1, 2, 3, 4; Principals Forum 4

Camille Swift

"The Girls"
"It's no bust." "Whatever."

Cassandra Swift

The Girls
"Don't get cute."

Valerie Van Der Straten

Honey, VAHA
"I don't understand." "Wicked funny!"
Swim Team; Tennis

Pamela Jean Tenero

P.J., Pammy Jean
"NERD!" "Dude." "Dare me?"
Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 2; Student Faculty Senate 2, 3, 4

Tracy Thibodeau

Trace, Tay, Tay Tay
"Ya know?" "Hey babe, what's up?"
Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Bowling Club 4; Yearbook 4



Basking in the sun while waiting for the late bus is a common scene around Fermi. These girls were staying after for extra help in Critical Writing which is also a common occurrence at Fermi.

Tyler B. Timion

T. Dawg
"Yo, can we do this?" "Yes we can do this."
"What you say about that homeboy?"
Football, Basketball

Nicole Usher

Jaz, Nick-Nick, Tigger
"Zebras rule." "I love Craig."
Peer Counseling; FBIA

Heidi Lee Vanderheiden

Heidles, Dee, Hade
"I seriously doubt it." "Roar!" "Bye kids!"
Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Bowling Club 4; Tennis 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Yearbook 4

Roberta Verny

Bobbi, Boobs
"Let's do lunch." "Pick your nose!"
"Oh my God, my eye, I can't see!"
Field Hockey 2, 3, 4; (Captain 3); Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2

Terri Verny

Teage, Vern
"How ya doin'?" "I don't want to be here!"
DECA

Robin Vidito

Robi V
"I know — I'm a mess!"
Ski Club 3, 4; FBIA (Treasurer 4)

Kristen Vaillancourt

Missy
"Hey babe, what's up?"
Ski Club

Jody Wallison

Jo, Jodster
"I don't know, and I don't care!"

Kerri Walsh

K.B., Kare Bear, Pawny
"Whata ya doin'?"
"I'm never going to drink again!"
Freshman Softball

Andrew Walsh

Andy, Andrewski, Andres
"You're frothin' again!" "Hey!"
"You gotta be kidding!"
Float Committee 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Faculty Senate 3, 4; Drama 2; Yearbook 4; Bowling 4

Sherri Webb

Webbs, Webski, Little Dewy



Pals, **Pam Cerrato** and **Lisa Dell'Arco** enjoy a brief break from the back-breaking grind of their Critical Writing class. Like third molars, this class had to be endured and worked at in order to survive.

"If you had a brain you'd be dangerous!"
"Hey pin-head!"
Ski Club; Basketball; Float Committee

Christopher Weitz

Chris
"When is our next vacation?"
Tennis; Baseball; Ski Club; Latin Club

Randal K. White

Rude, Rudy
"Now that's hip!" "That rubs."
Diving

Stephani White

Whitey, Stephano, Teffy
"That's a good one." "Oh my!"
Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Float Committee 2; Student Faculty Senate 1, 2

Todd Whitford

Witty
"Yo, Yo, home B." "Survey says — XX!" Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4

Kristen Wollenhaupt

Kris, Wolly
"That's cool!" "All men are pond scum!"
Student Faculty Senate 1, 2, 3, 4 (Parliamentarian); Cheerleading 1; Track 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4

Joy Yiznitsky

Joyous, Joyous Odelious
"That type of deal." "Whoa baby, whoa baby, whoa baby!"
Yearbook 4

Cindy Young

Cinder Block
"Shut up, I don't care if I'm fat!"
"Must I repeat myself?"
Ski Club; Bowling Club; DECA

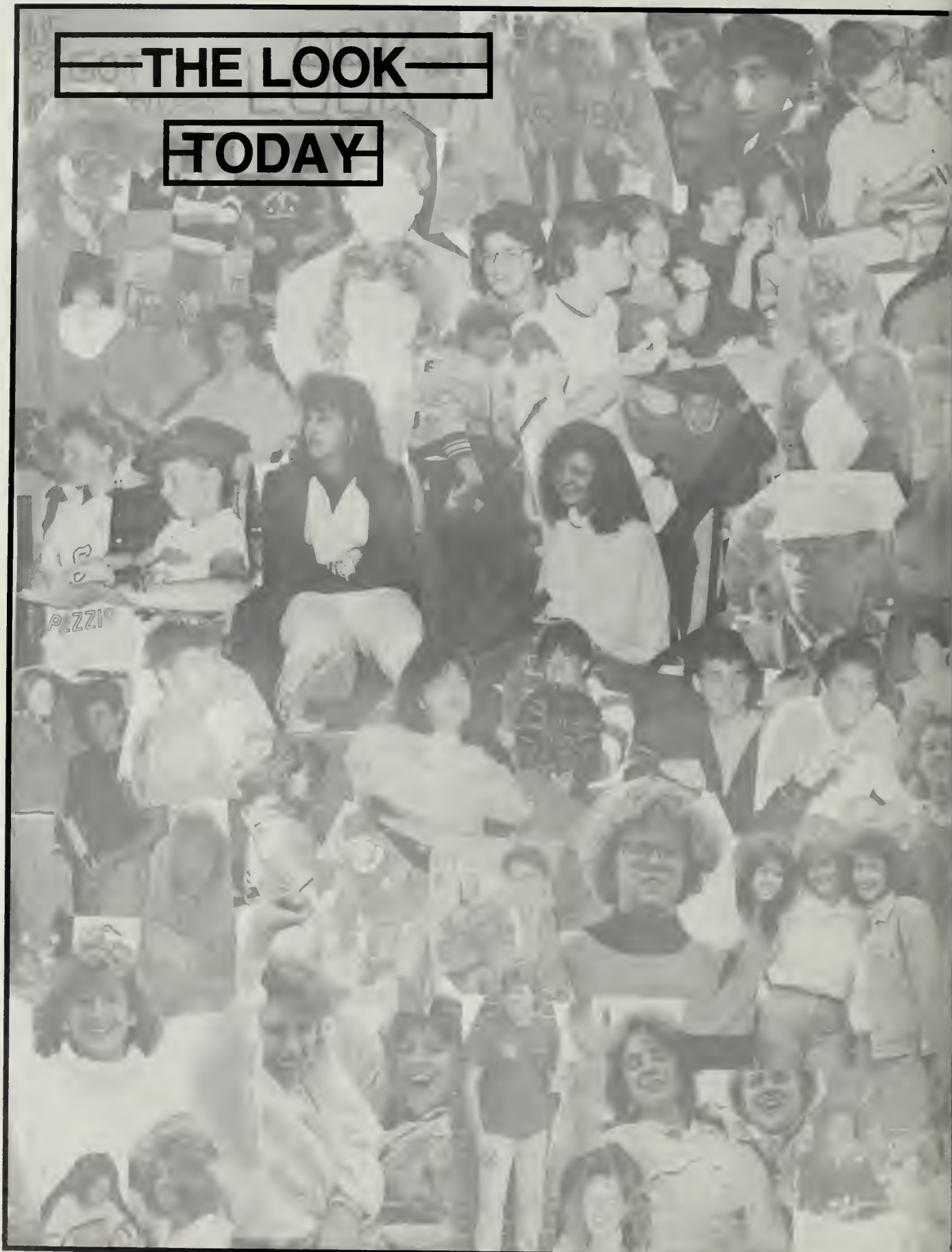
Keith Zawistowski

Zawy
"Ski it if you can!"
"I got the test, don't worry about it!"
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; FBIA 4 (Treasurer)

Mark Zawistowski

Z. Zow, Zowie, Zeke
"I got a joke for ya!"
JV Basketball; JV and Varsity Baseball; Newspaper Staff; National Honor Society

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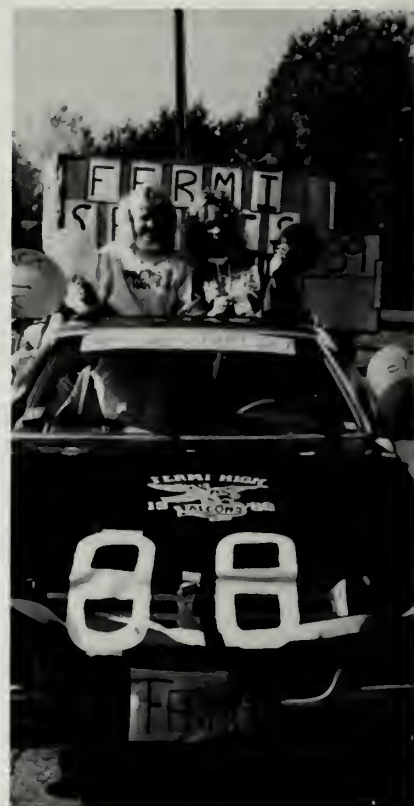
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Sports Teams Go To States

With a little bit of luck, Fermi's basketball team made it into the state tournament this year. On a sadder note, the hockey team made it to the States for the first time in three years, but, due to the team's ineligibility, they were excluded from the tournament. Despite this, both teams offered competitive play, games laced with excitement, and hours of live entertainment. We enjoyed watching them and will ever remember the "Class Teams of 1988."



School Spirit Soars

It was raining, it was cold, and it was a day Fermi really showed its school spirit. Here, at the Thanksgiving Day Game, **Todd Whitford** and **Bill Lee** shake their pom-poms for the Fermi football team, even though they are being drenched by the rain. What spirit! What enthusiasm! What devotion! It foreshadowed the new resurgence of school spirit which eventually hit the airways of Fermi and at two p.m. broadcast rock over them.



Homecoming Changes

The annual Homecoming Parade was a smashing success. This year, students were allowed to enter their cars in the parade. Floats such as the "Seniors Know How to Party" float and **Pam Cerrato** and **Pam Tenero's** balloon adorned car briefly decorated North Maple Street. The three top winners in this category were SADD, Field Hockey and Pam Cerrato.

In the class float contest for the first time on record, the Sophomores came in first place. The Seniors were a disappointing third.

At The Hop

The band came in first place in the Hartford Thanksgiving Day parade this year, winning the school a free dance, courtesy of WKSS F.M. Students cheers were broadcast over the radio, voices were lost and moves were made. This dance became the first dance ever to be held in the school gymnasium. Rubber soled shoes or socks were the evening's attire. The success of the event prompted a survey by the Student Faculty Senate, which concluded with another gymnasium dance. All in all, there were eight dances this year, more than any previous year. Dances appear to be "In."

RECAP 88



Students of the Month

This year, for the first time ever, students were chosen to be "Student of the Month." These people were nominated by one of their teachers for the award. The nominations were reviewed by a committee of faculty members and one student from each house received the honor ("I'd like to thank my mother . . ."). **Brian Austin** was one winner of this coveted award. He is pictured to the right playing with a blanket at a party, a typical "Student of the Month."



Candy Temporarily Banned

Among the many changes that took place at Fermi this year, perhaps the one that took place in the school store, temporary or not, was felt the most. Students could no longer satisfy their hunger between classes, and the traffic near the business wing thinned out. We heard it through the grapevine that some health freak was pushing raisins, depriving us of our sugar highs. Thanks to the efforts of the DECA officers and a campaign to clean the school, the store had its grand re-opening. Apparently DECA, which depends on the money generated by selling candy, mustered the courage to appeal to a high authority.

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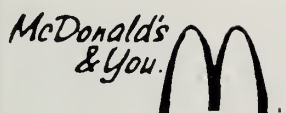
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"I want the negatives!" says **Debbie Shulte** as a bright light snaps in her face.

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"Surprise!" **Kelly Cambell** screams as the camera zooms in.

Caught in the act, **Chris Cavolic** shows us the latest dance craze.





